VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

DISASTROUS FLOOD SWEEPS SAN ANTONIO. TEXAS; DEATH TOLL MAY REACH 500

Tornadoes Hit Towns

Sionx Falls and many small farm taddines were destroyed in a formada which struck just outside the Sioux towns of Ollis, Hartford and East Singx Falls are renorted hard hit, but

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, September 10.—The heavy raid sterm which coused the flood here was preceded by a tornado, which struck South Austin and nearby villages late yesterday, bringing ining heavy property damage.

EXPLOSION ON DEUTSCHLAND

the home of H. W. Church, was posifively identified this afterneon as that sho has been missing for two days. The body was discovered buried

under two feet of earth. The body lay on its left side, the wists bound to the ankles, with knees against the chest. The head was not

Asmus' parents, who came here from Bleemington last right, were sum-

moned to make identification. Carl Asmus disappeared Thorsday with Bernard J. Daugherty, whose lody was found in the Desplanes river

Chicago today from Adams, Wis., where he was arrested last night in correction with Daugherty's death. Church denied any knowledge of Daugherty's death and said he did not woman believed by police to be Beatrice

the helief today that Daugherly and Asmus had been hired to the hissment of a house in Maywood. The body was suddenly sucked be neath the surface and when last seen the basement of a house in Maywood. there they had been killed.

Harvey W. Church, a 20 year old factoral brakeman, was being brought is arrested yesterday. He made Ip in the automobile which Dau-Service had been trying to sell him and ecompanied by his mother. Mrs. was not arrested.

16 alterty, a former student of 🗀 and a resident of St. Paul. e company. Church, according class officials, bought a carhe said was for his father. erity and Ausmins took the car ay afternoon, with Church to so bank, where a check was to Close and the car paid for. theighbors saw Church and the drive up to the Church home

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

in automobile and enter.

FOLKS TALKIN' BOUT WAGES COMIN' DOWN BUT DEY SHO" AIN' GITTIN' DOWN T' ME!



man submarino Deutschland at Birmany others perished. mantled at the time of the explosion wood, of Alabama. which occurred in the engine room terms of the peace treaty.

Huge Hail Stones Fall

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10 .- Rain, mixed with bail stones of prodigious size was general over eastern and southern Nebraska last night. Heavy winds and violeut electrical displays were re-

Torrential rain fell during an electrical storm in Omaha. Some erop damage from hall was reported. Much cooler weather prevails over the state.

Church was being brought back to Swept Over niagara raiis

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10-A young The body of Bernard J. Daugherty, orr, of Cleveland, was swept over the body of Bernard J. Daugherty, cataract at Niagara Falls late Friday automobile calesman, kandeuffed and afternoon, according to dispatches from mangled was found in the Desplanes Buffalo. Authorities believe that the

was in the whirl pool a mile below the

Turned Back By Rough Weather

LONDON. September 10.-Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., who left Dover Friday afternoon on his fifth attempt to swim the English Channel, was forced to abandon the attempt because of rough weather early today when he was eight in ites off the French oast. Sullivan was twelve and onehalf hours in the water.

> BANDITS GET BIG SUM INDIANÁPOLIS - Three armed andits held up the Beech Grove State Bank at Beechgrove, near here. forced three employes and two customers into a back room and escaped in m auto with approximately \$45,000 in

FORCED TO EAT GRASS

BAKU-Famine is reported to pre-

grass to eat. The Red army has

RIGA TO PARIS BY RAIL

R10(A=Direct rallway communica-

ions between Riga and Paris have

Leen opened for the first time since

TRAMPLE ON TRADITION

SHANGHAL One thousand Chinese

girl students took part in the Pari

eized all the com.

the war.



Falls Ten Stories, Unhurt

vices of 12 or 15 as specialists, naval,

and to include in this body represent-

atives of the women of America, of

labor and of other American interests.

The general conference will be at-

lended by the four delegates from

each of the five allied and associa-

ted powers, the advisory bodies not

other subjects

army, economic and

sitting with them.

Pearman, aged 6, of the Broux, alstill is unscathed.

Maztin fell six stories yesterday from the top of an apartment house where he was flying a kite. He landed, only slightly bruised, in a baby carriage. A few months age, Martin fell out of a fourth story window and escaped serious harm by landing on a clothes line,

Polish Cabinet Resigns Post

WARSAW, September 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The Polish cabinet headed by Vincent Witos, resigned to-

M. Witos assumed the premiership on July 24, 1920. In May last, M. Witos tendered his resignation to President Pilsudski as a result of the inability of the government to solve the upper Sitesian problem. The resignation was not accepted, however, the president managing to induce M. Witos to withdraw his resignation and renew his efforts to reconstruct the

Tornado Causes Heavy Damage AUSTIN, TEXAS-Several persons were seriously injured and several thousands of dollars of property damaged at Creedmore, just south of here, when a tornado struck that place.

BAN STRAPHANGING

KILLED IN TEST FLY

BERLIN (While testing a new form

of motorless flying machine, Lieut.

Leusch, a distinguished German flight

ONE MAN, ONE HOME

HELSINFORS-The Soviet govern

dancing, marching and athletic stunts, no citizen may possess more than one has caused considerable damage in

many Chinese spectators complained bonse. Under this condition much real many districts of India. Roads,

Eastern Olympiad. Because of their ment issued a decree to the effect that

the snappy kind that makes father think about the coal pile and mother about the children's heavy elethes-is due to strike Ohio Sunday night or Monday, according to the United States

weather bureau. Thunder storms and coeler weather are promised for Obio tonight and Sunday. These storms will be followed by "real fall weather."

The weather bureau today reported snew in Montana and heavy frosts as far south as Wyoming. Much cooler weather was reported this morning in Nebraska, following vilocut electrical stories.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Scotember 10.-Summer was on the wane today, weather bureau officials said, and backed up their state ment with formal forceasts of "frost," "colder," "much cooler," and "cooler" for the northern por-

tion of the country.

Temperatures which ranged around freezing or below early today in Montana and Wyoming, will begin to fall tomorrow in the middlewestern states and before the new week gets far under way, there will be a change for the cooler all the way eastward to the Atlautic coast. The decline in temperature will not be so decided

JOAN OF ARC STATUE

chester, who was present at the trial

BAKERS CLOSE SHOPS

PARIS-Bakers at Saint Elienne

closed their shops as a profest against

against the price charged by millers

RAIN PLAYS HAVOC

KOHAT, India Abnormal rainfall

cral months' work to make repairs. | small screw.

of Joan of Arc.

commander during the war, fell 150 the official price fixed for bread, and

LONDON -- A statue of Joan of Arc.

pertions of Montana, but bureau officials said it ought to be enough to bring about the demise of the straw hat, which throughout a good portion of the country came early and by virtue of a Scotember hot period was attempting to

Weather bureau officials said there was little likelihood that the heavy rains which brought flood conditions today to San Antonio and other Texas points, would be experienced elsewhere. The weather will continue showery in the Texas flood district today, officials said, adding, however, that "the air down there ought to have about all of the water wrung out of it."

Don't Let 'Em Wear Your Pins

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10,-The Delta Upsilon fraternity frowns on the practice of Greek letter men permitting women acquainfances to wear their "frat"

If went en record to that effect

BITS OF NEWS BROUGHT BY CABLE FROM EUROPE

hanging must be enforced. It has it will stand against the chantry of tablish schools for boys and girls, to home, 72 hair ribbons such as little

Represent U. S. At Arms Parley Property Damage Will Run In Millions

HOUSTON, TEX., Sept. 10—According to telephone information—from Bastrop, the Colorado river at that point was up 32 feet at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and still rising. The river had already broken over the banks in low places and it was expected that it will rise at least five or six

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10 .- The mayor's office at San Antonio at noon today telephoned city hall officials here that San Antonio does not need food or medical help at present. The loss of life was estimated at not more than 100 and the property loss at \$5,000,000.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 10—With thirty bodies recovered out of an estimated death list placed by some as high as 500 and with a property loss variously estimated at from one to three million dollars, San Antonio early coe (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture this morning suffered the worst flood in its his-

A cloudburst in the Olmos valley, north of the city, sent a flood of water down the San Antonio river, which joined with flood waters from the Alazan and San Pedro creeks on the west, completely inundated a large part of the business section and several residence sections.

The residence section in which the greatest loss of life occurred is occupied largely by Mex- occupied by Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle.

The water supply is cut off as is the e'ectric light and telephone power.

Estimates of the loss of life reaches as high as 500 by police and fire Water stood fifteen feet deep in the lobby of the Gunter hotel, which left, Los Angeles for San Francisco

is a block from the river. The flood reached to the Alamo Plaza on the east which is five blocks Before the waters began to recede Saturday morning an area estimated

at two miles wide and six miles long, including the larger part of the business district of San Antonio had been swept away in the worst flood in

Among the buildings damaged are some of the finest in the city, The Gunter hotel, at Houston and St. Mary's streets, at one time had water standing almost to the messanine floor, λ

The St. Anthony hotel on Travis street, also suffered as well as several smaller hote's in the downtown district, The Alamo, the "Cradle of Texas Liberty," escaped damage by waters

San Aantonio is a city of about 175,000 people. Besides being the largest city in Texas, it is also the military headquarters for Texas and New Mexico and has a division stationed here.

Troops under Colonel Porter opened headquarters in the federal building shortly after midnight and are patrolling the city and aiding in rescue

Power and Traffic Paralyzed

The power house will be out of commission for at least two of three days. There is a partial telephone service. Water service will be cutoff for at least 21 hours. Street car service is cut off indefinitely.

Both banks of the San Antonio river are strewn with the wreckage of were swept away. Throughout the night the east and west sides of the city were cut off from each other and it was only at day light that the waters had receded sufficiently to permit crossing by one bridge in the northern

Newspaper plants were flooded, but issuing an extra on a hand press at

Alarming reports of hass of life in the valley of the San Autonio river south of the city are coming in, but the Light is unable to confirm them. | they were safe came to the office of of life occurred in the Mexican dis- to have messages sent over the wires

trict. Residents in that sector were unable to get out, though aided working. throughout the night by firemen and pelice and troops from Fort Sam Liouston.

of life to be "very high." He could inches of rain fell during this period. give no definite figures. He had just Early tast night there was a heavy

Took Hundreds To Safety

Police and firemen attempted to arn residents in the Mexican section of the city and succeeded in griling hundreds of them to safety before the an Pedro creek overflowed. Many get out and the police estimated the houses. A number of automobiles loss of life in this district would be

At 8 a. m. the waters were receding, but were not yet within their banks foldiers were bringing out people who have been marooned throughout the night. The weather is still cloudy and further rain is in prospect. Un less there should be unusual precipithe San Antonio Light succeeded in tation in the Ilmos valley, it is not believed there is further danger. Wires of commercial telegraph

companies went down carly this morning and scores of persons, anxions to get word to the outside that It is believed that the greatest loss the San Antonio Light and appealed of the Associated Press, which were Heavy Rainfall

An unprecedented rainfall which began at midnight Wednesday and con-Phil Wright, commissioner of fire timed throughout Friday and Friday and police, stated he believed the loss might caused the flood. At least eight completed a tour of the flooded dis-cainfall in the valley of the Olmos

BIG RUN OF SALMON

STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

HANKOW, China "Painters strike

or an additional 20 cents (per day

wages. Now draw 60 cents per day

LONDON-Salmon has been more

ing the outcome of the police investigation into the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, following a party in Arbuckle's rooms at the St. Francis hotel here, Acting Captain of Detectives Michael Griffith announced today.

death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a Los Angeles motion pleture actress, in a hospital here yesterday is being investigated today by the police, Miss Rappe was stricken while attending a party Monday night in a botel suite An autopsy disclosed Miss Rappe died as the result of congested lungs sup-Troops from Fort Sam Houston are patrolling the city and aiding in erinduced by peritonitis. Her stomach was sent to a chemist for analy

buckle, accompanied by his afterney, this morning by automobile. He is the investigation,

Arbuckle in Los Angeles said Miss Rappe came to his apartments to meet a friend of his who wished to model some gowns for her. She had "one or two drinks," he said, after apartments, be declared, lyóked after Miss Rappe, after which she was taken to another room and placed in said he had no intimation her illness was serious mutil informed last night that she was dead. .

creek, north of the city. Water from the creek rushed into the San Antonio river and joined the surface water which was pouring into the river from the heavy rain throughout the day in the city proper. The river went out of its banks within a few hours. The water and electric plants others were cut off before they could are located along the banks of the river and they were put out of business quickly.

> SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, September 10.—Many hodies flave been received at the temporary morgues and undertaking partors. The identified dead are: Mrs. Vashinder, initials and residence unknown. Mrs. Emma Gerin, 414 Farnish ave-

Gorin haby, 17 months old,

Six women and thirteen children, all Mexican.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



That part of the public that thought this summer weather was goin' to keep up indefinitely, had better take

OHIO-Unsettled with probably showers and thunder storms tonight

and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. RESTUCKY-Local thunder show rs tonight or Sunday. Cooler,

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19 -Weather predictions for the week

and during the latter half of the week. Cooler first half with probably frosts. Normal temperatures theerafter,

lindig were: High, 92; log, 67,

during a session of the 87th anmual convention being held here.

GIVES WINNINGS AWAY

his own knitting factory employes.

ast was a quarter million.

KAISER'S SHIP FOR SALE

KNICKKNACK APPETITE

SHANGHAL A Shaughai ad offers

THENTSIN, China -Chao Pinching

GRABBED AS SNIPPER LONDON -Albert Mannix drew BAK1—rangue is reported to pre-vall in Azerbaijain, with the people fice has hotified street car authorities designed by J. N. Comper, is to be bought a lottery ticket and won three months sentence for snipping plentiful in the Severn this segson flocking into the fields in search of

been neglected since the start of the Cardinal Beaufort, Rishop of Win- build a knitting factory and to aid girls wear. HOLDS UP SALT FUNDS PEKING The British, American and Japanese consulgenerals at Muk-

or sale a motor vessel that was built den recently profested to General in England for ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Chang Tsolin against his helding up Germany. The ship has been convert sult revenues. The funds in question ed into a cargo vessel. The original amount to about \$600,000.

NEW BRAND OF ZEBRA CAPE TOWN A new brand of

LONDON A patient at Glamorgan zebra has been discovered. It's as County Asylum, who committed sui-large as a pony, tatter than a horse, cide, was found to have swallowed and has black strines that are so broad that they stepped beyond the bounds estate is being returned to former bridges and railways will require sey hairpins, buttons, four needles and a there is more black than white on the gas man, was found drowned in a pool

Employers refuse to give more. SCALD SHOCK FATAL

LONDON Mary Abrahamson, year old, was scalded by a cup of hot coffee falling on her head. She died of Great Lakes. Showers at beginning

DROWNS IN 3 INCHES

LONDON -Jonathan Marsay, 50. lof water three luches deep.

beginning Monday are: Obio Valley and Tennessee, Region

The extremes in local temperature

of feminine activities.

LYRIC TONIGHT ONLY. They're Both "Wally" Reid One a son of fortune - shanghaied by his double -- returned to find the usup er claiming name. wealth and the girl he loved. other, the guilty erook - accepted by the world as the man he'd put ont of the way determined to hold his place at all them struggle with wirs and brawn to prove who is who! In a romance that beats with red blood and excitement. Jeses L. Laskv WALLACE REID ALWAYS **AUD**ACIOUS A Paramount Picture **MARGARET LOOMIS** Scenario by Tom Geraghty Directed by James Cruze Based on the Saturday Evening Post Story by Ben Ames Williams WITH TWO REEL "EDGAR" COMEDY

STATEN AND HOPKINS WIN TENNIS HONORS

feated through the entire tournament, across the net were hard and accurate, in men's doubles this morning by as to make difficult handling for the Griffin and Paul Williams, 6-1, 8-6, afternoon, and could not meet the Portsmouth this year shows that it on the unanimous vote of the Chicagonial defection. in men's doubles this morning ensity defeating Charles and Clifford opposition. ensity defeating Charles and Clifford opposition. Taylor (Independent) on the Golf The dest two games in this set to be the other team in the match for At Hat, I am one who believes there this community. Thanks of all levers Landis wage award "nojustifiable" at Chib court in two straight sets, 6-1, went to the "Champs" with Taylor and the city championship by defeating are great possibilities in the losing of this clean sport are certainly due expressing the "universal dissatistical and the city championship by defeating are great possibilities in the losing of this clean sport are certainly due expressing the "universal dissatistical and the weekens even the defeating are great possibilities in the losing of this clean sport are certainly due expressing the "universal dissatistical and the weekens even the defeating are great possibilities in the losing of this clean sport are certainly due expressing the "universal dissatistical and the weekens even the defeating are great possibilities in the losing of this clean sport are certainly due expressing the "universal dissatistical and the weekens even the defeating are great possibilities in the losing of this clean sport are certainly due expressing the "universal dissatistical and the weekens even the defeating are great possibilities in the losing of this clean sport are certainly due expressions." Taylor (Independent) on the Golf

to the Staten and Hopkins combinat ments, winning the set 6-1. tion. As pointed out recently by "Old ! Timer' their offensive play was their reakest point and they depended on love game, forcing their opponents to drive into he net on returns.

Clifford Taylor shone in the serving end of the game but splendid receiving by Staten and Hopkins offset his fine vork. Charles Taylor was apparently off his usual form, such as he displayed in the semi-final matches Friday with Griffin and Williams, forcing his brother to earry the brunt of the

Because of the early houg of ' play here was only a small attendance, but such good play brought applause from

In the opening set, Staten and Hopkins easily captured the, first three games. Taylor and Taylor evidently not having yet warmed up to the play. In the fourth game, the two brothers came back strong, the game going to dence several times before Staten and Hopkins won.

Clifford Taylor served in the fifth game and won due to Staten driving the ball out of bounds and thto the After Staten and Hopkins had gained a communding lead in the sixth game, the Taylor brothers again car ried it to dence losing out when the ball was driven into the net twice. The winners romped away with the next game giving them the first set, 6-1. After a short rest both feams again resumed play, Staten and Hopkins disermined to end the match by taking with Miss Edna Marting and Mrs. not been defeated. the second set and Taylor and Taylor John Lowry, the former team winning o send the match to three sets.

Playing the same consistent brand wind in the first game of what later out when the opposition staged a ment find Taylor and Taylor's appar- feams that make them extend themtonals which has carried them under proved to be the final set. His smashes strong remeback. Staten and Hopkins (Whitaker-Gless) while his returns and those of his nero won the city tennis championship partner were placed in such a position into the fluids. Friday by defeating of opposition from that of yesterday

Eight Left In Tournament

MRS. REVARE AND MRS. HYLAND WIN

in two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-0. This Flowers defeated Linck, 62 and 6-0.

THUNDERSTORMS

is the first defeat suffered by Miss eliminating Linck.

NATION-WIDE

TEACHER ACCUSED;

6-1. The losing train was outclassed Taylor annexing the third game. James Breece and Tom Williams, 6-4, team, and that If they had the opport to the Eureau of Community Service, tion of the workers over the decap by the yielders who jumped into the Staten and Hopkins then wound up 6-2. the match in brill ant form by taking Fine defensive play brought victory the next four games from their oppo-

the of the oddities of the match was the fact that neither team won a

did Friday afternoon, but I have found | . To Staten and Hopkins go the city Wholesome recreation and exercise

Taylor and Taylor won their way they were up against a different kind possibilities.

To some on the side lines it seemed | teams as good as themselves, and | bec-

in long years of playing that "alibis." honors in tennis, and deserveilly so, has been provided for at least 400 and demand for a rehearing was the "excuses," Die, amount to but little. They played the tournament through players in the community as a result tamount to rejection of the award during and that 99 times out of 100, the better without disputes of any kind, had lite and at least a thousand will be playing Others asserted labor had not be deep game. They garnered most points by the regular play. Staten and Hopkins team or the better single player wire, the to say one way or the other, smilled next year, while many others have its pledge to abide by the decision and defeated Taylor and Taylor, 6-3, 6-3, 11 was so in this case. Staten and when the game was going against found enjoyment in watching the In both of those sets Taylor brothers Hopkins won because they put up the them, and came through undefeated, games,

ent shump this morning was because selves if they are to develop all their

The interest shown in the game in constructions today were being placed this community. Thanks of all lovers Landis wage award "unjustifiable" and of the dilemma at the start of the sen- building trades controversy,

tunity for consistent practice with it was this organization that took hold of Judge K. M. Landis as arbiter in the Wage cuts of 10 to 23 percent made in the Landis decision. Budders and contractors held labor's verse der protest.

Opposed To

Decision

By Landis

The declaration of the union health and the request for a rebraring tola was considered a serious setback (the prospective peace in the Changa holding world and the proposed imme dinte starting of \$100,000,000 worth of building and the employment of the

Substantial Gains Made On Exchange

NEW YORK, September 10,-Th most active week-end session of the year was witnessed on the stock exchange today when further substan-

Dealings in the first hour exceeded 200,000 shares and this pace was main tained to the buoyant close. Short is erests were again severely punished in the upward movement, which

ranged from two to five points. Features of the advance, in whipublic participating was indicated b cluded oils, steels, equipments, motorcoppers and leathers. Mexican of were the features on the satisfactors outcome of the conferences between American oil interests and the Medean Igovernment.

Mexican Petroleum showed a caia c nore than five points in the second our and aciliated shares, notably Pat-American Petroleums, rose 2 to oints. German marks sold for less than

cent apiece in the foreign exchange market here today. After opening st .00 cent, they advanced to one cent flat, which figure represented an ever-

Cotton Prices

NEW York, September 40,-Reports hort recoveries in the market here the first from active months sold from \$4 to \$5 per bale above last night's losing quotation.

REFUSE TO LET THEM

CUT OFF CAR SERVICE COLUMBUS, O., September 10, -The

WILEY STEWART SHOOTS BROTHER

Friday night when Wiley Stewart, 28 years old, shot and seriously wounded abdomen. his brother. William Stewart, manager of a garage owned by his father.

tors' cup tourbainent at the Ports-

mouth Golf club. The players remain-

ence Nodler vs. Floyd Fuller, Marvin Friday.

ons of M. T. Stewart, former mayor tween the men which led to William operation disclosed that the intestine and fired, the bullet lodging in the

> The wounded man was rushed to termoon and it is believed he will re-Hempstead hospital where he spent a cover, barring complications.

In the boys' tournament Friday H.

and it was during a violent quarrel be-[placed upon the operating table.* The bullet. The condition of the patient was somewhat improved Saturday af-

New Boston jail where he is held of New Bogton, led to a shooting af-fray in that village about 9:30 o'clock Wiley, it is claimed, drew his revolver the surgeons were unable to locate the fficient by his act.

The wounded man claimed to the of ficers that his brother was in a troublesome mood when he came to

"REAL STUFF" AND STRONG SMELL **ENOUGH TO GET RAMEY \$200 FINE**

Marshal Frank Hall and Deputies and a quart jor that had contained Dewey Parsons and Ray McCormick more of the intexteating liquor. Acmade a raid on the Frank Ramey cording to the officers the bottles were home 202 1-2 Ohio avenue, New Boston, under a sink and smelled of moonshine Friday afternoon about three o'clock the officers believing that the contents and claim they found a gallon jar of had been poured out just before they moonshine and two half gallon jars arrived.

Ramey was locked up on of possessing moonshine and was found guilty when given a hearing before Mayor J. S. Davis last night. A fine of \$200 and costs was as sessed against Ramey and when be was unable to pay he was returned to

Bishop Hartley Coming October 9th

Rf. Rev. Dishop J. J. Hartley of prices. He will confirm a large class St. Mary's at 7.30 in the evening. The Columbus will be in Portsmouth Sun- at Holy Redeemer church at three Peter's church, Dogwood Ridge, at the day, October 19th, for confirmation ser-loglock in the afternoon and a class in morning services on the same day.

EX-POLICEMAN DRAWS \$300 FINE

lafternoon and was fined \$300 and costs [bond to await his second trial. lice John Lewis arrested. Wednesday the same as the trio tried Thursday. Ben Sonders, one of the trio arreste nee John Lewis arrestru vertocsors the same as he charge arrongen uight at New Boston in company with Attorney Studiey McCall appeared for with Lewis and who could not pay his peared in Municipal court Saturday admitted punishing the girl for diso-

Lewis and at the cenciusion of the fine of \$300 and costs Thursday ob- to answer to a charge of assault in bedience of the rules. She declared three other men on charges of trous. As a most of the trues, she declared porting moonshine, was given a hear- hearing made motion for a new trial tained his release last night when a connection with alleged punishment that the punishment was not severe ing before Mayor J. S. Davis Friday Lewis was then released on a \$500

FIND BOY PRAYING ON HILLTOP led Capt. Lee Startzman to visit the a sinner and went up into the mount, his home, scene for an investigation about ten 6 clock Friday night, and what he saw after ascending the hill and making his way for quite a distance

Savings Satety Secker.

Anywhere.

Compliants of citizens living in the ters the lad explained that the Lordyns Moses did. The lad, after being S. S. G. Club at her home Friday even vicinity of Mubert Hill, at the exten- told him to go to the top of the hill cautioned that persons are often dis- ning, when congenial that and games vicinity of Mabert Hill, at the exten- load min to go to the top of the unit captioned that persons are often dis-sien of Seventeenth street, that some-body was "carrying on" in a load Ho declared that he had done nothing bedroom as the place to render up voice as though demented or in trouble against anyone, but felt that he was divotions in the future, was sent to chain the enjoyment of the evening

his hands clasped and his head uplifted, he found Chester Robinson, the
18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Robinson of 2207 Ninth street, making using city water without refinistion. Rollinson of 2507 Ninth street, making using the water without permission his plea to the God above for forgive or authority, was a caller at the city ross of his sins. In reply to an including Saturday, when the patter Two Candidates Initiated is improving nicely.

MR. THOMAS ADJUSTS CONTROVERSY through the brush rather stumped the disconnection of the control of the control

quiry what he was doing there—the was antically adjusted and the cons. Two candidates, Wallam Roach and pairy what he was deing there—the was anically adjusted and the const. Two canadians, which reduce and follows the property of the part of the part of the permits to being brought to pelice headquars taken out and paid for the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to can Tribe No. 17, Red Men. They are the permits to permit to permit the permits to can and paid for the permits to can and paid for the permits to can are the permits to permit the permits to can are the permits to permit the permits to permits to permit the permits the permits to permit the permits the permits the permits to permit the permits t ceived the Adoption and Chief Degrees while William Meetro h took the Chief street. Four applications for mem-Leesben word received last night.

No lite of Treation, the cappaign for albers to close Throksgiving Day. Le lesing lodge will send its degree in Oxford, where he has been helping to an to the other ferm to put on descareafor a frateralty house there.

Receiving From Operation

allows and Columbus be put if recovers Mondon, Place, one is no sin operation to underwent the work, is expected in no few that is M. Moore, who is employed by the Ho. Bros. Compute This undergone to all operations. He is suffer that of the home a few days of the court of choice. cope fromble in his arm

Remodeling Garage

Accident Victim Better

s od cown by constantant mirror to be hared by a statement mirror to be hared in a fring about Business Visitur to had sufficient a tracture of the discount fronker No and a mather of two a business visitor in the city to

CHARGE DISMISSED tencher denied the charge although Eleventh street colored school, up-

After hearing from both sides Judge

principal.

Miss Ruth Cottle of 1102 Fourth treet received the members of the

SOCIETY

bestess, assisted by her sister. Miss Mary, to the guests including Misses Unnice Darrah, Georgia McCord, Charlette Crosby, Thelma Gilkerson' and Marie Stone, Miss Charlofte Crosby

Miss Emma Dellert of 1502 Fifth street, who has been ill the past week

Mrs. J. M. Brinkerhoff of Nashville, Teim, and mother, Mrs. Rockwell, of I e local ledge is believen in thems Cincinnati are visiting. Mrs. C. R. hap comest with Maskee. Tribe larges of this city for a few weeks, -----

William Hopkins of Fifth street is

The members of the order of the White Shame of Jerusalem will most Genaer Moore, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, September 14th S. W. Moore of 1810 Vinton avenue, at the home of Mrs. Ella Duis, 657

BIRTHS

Revenue Mr. Reece McGoldrick of W. D. S. Later to be need large in 1544 Path Street are the parents of a Schaffer to the garage. In they a sighter form Friday highly to be home North and Wall The nother was formerly Miss Hazel The nother was formerly Miss Hazel Prage: Rev. McGoldrick is the Christum charde minister at South Portsmouth and Concord. Ky.

A second victim feeter the Warner, his varied sen of the war born Wednesday, Sept. A second Mr. and Mrs. John W. 1998 and Mrs. John Mrs. John W. 1998 and Mrs. John Mrs. J cor list Morkey, when Leg lattice is campleyed at the N. & W. Ter-

J. co. Brooker of South Portsmouth

BURGLARS CAUGHT vs. James Distel, Raymond York vs. burglarize the Crystal Palace soft place and were helping themselves to

Eight players are left in the direc- | Clark vs. O. L. Knechtly, R. B. Wiltsee This morning on the Golf club court [Marling and Mrs. Lowry, who is tak-Mrs. Harry Revare and Mrs. C. Hyland ing the place of Miss Lena Hauck. played off a postponed tennis match Mrs. Revare and Mrs. Hyland have

Chris Heer. The semi-finals will be drink establishment at 2124 Gallia the goods from the shelves when disthe second competitive round; Clar- played starting Monday and the finals street Friday night. Walter Robinson covered by Patrolman Flowers and and Will Lackson, regroes, when Merchant Policeman Leonard Kanprought into Municipal court Satur-hard, who were passing through the day, Judge Sprague held them for alley and trying the door, found it ungrand jury action on burglary locked. Stepping juside the building In default of \$500 bond each, the officers found the men at work the defendants were committed to the and promptly placed them under

OBITUARY

Russell Kuhner

Russell Kulmer seventeen vear old

leaves a lost of friends who regret

LAKE ERIE BLOWS UP

power boat Alton blew up in Lake Eric one and one-quarter miles north of CHICAGO. Sent. 10-Country-wide | inches in San Antonio, was reported Lakeside with 20 men on board at 8:30 thunder storm disturbances were re-the weather bureau here. He said specific horned, but all were rescued secretly hurned, but all were rescued son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuhner after being thrown into the lake.

of South Webster, passed away this

ported loday from the Canadian north- the disturbance was general over the west to the gulf of Mexico, marked by entire country and would probably The faunch, which is used to carry morning at 9 o'clock, the final sumtornadoes in South Dakota and Ne-braska, a disastrons flood at San An-The disturbance swept down over pleasure seekers from Lakeside to mons coming at the Schirrman hosionio, Texas, and heavy rainfall over the Missouri and Mississippi valleys Sandy Beach during the season at pital, where he underwent an opera Lakeside, was taking a party of 17 tion Friday evening for Peritonitis from the northwest last night, Prothe entire Mississippi valley. from the northwest last night, Pro-Thirty known dead, with estimates fessor Cox said and would continue dishermen to Gull Island reef, north of Mr. Knhner had been ill several days Kelly's Island, Nine row hoats were be- and was rushed to the hospital Frimming as high as 500, were reported over the Ohio valley south to the gulf. ing tawed. The explosion resulted day where all aid possible from San Antonio, while three persons The rain is fast turning to snow in reported killed at West Sioux the northwest and the temperature in then one of the party lighted a match, given him, but death won in the Montana is already below freezing. ignifing naptha which was escaping race. He was a prominent young Heavy rainfall varying from 5.1 Professor Cox predicted a general fall inches in Watertown, Wis., to 7% in temperature to a marked degree. from one of the tanks.

The injured are Captain Clifford Pettibone, Lakeside, in charge of the to learn of his demise. Mr. Kuhner hoat; Carlton Knight, Lakeside; Perry is survived by his parents, five Geiz, Cleveland, and Charles Jacka, brothers, Harvey, Lester, Edgar,

Griz, the pilot, was blown through clara, all at home. The remains loast guards from Marblehead rescued mie of the party, while others made their way to the row boats which were being towed by the Alten to the fishing

and Ellsworth Jeffrey, Cleveland, was ton and Indianapolis, elected inflornt commander of the army and navy union of the United Sprague dismissed the complaint for lack of convincing evidence in support | States at the close of the annual meetof the charge. The complaint was ing yesterday. Other officers elected

Walter and Stanley and one sister the cabin into the take, and others were taken to South Webster this immed everboard to escape the flames. afternoon by Undertaker Richards. Enneral arrangements will be an nounced later.

Back From Varation

Miss Rose Schum of Fifth street

man of South Webster vicinity and

of torrential rains in south Texas is ensifying the fear of a low grade a well as a short cotton crop, were b lowed by active buying and further this morning. First prices were 22 5 65 points higher and before the end of

state utilities commission has pa Monthly at the Portsmonth Candy Co. Jused to authorize the Ohio Service MILWAUKEE, September 10.—Editor enjoying a several days vacation of the company to abandon street railway and Ellsworth Jeffrey, Cleveland, was ton and Indianastic. and "Jitney buses" has made business of the street car lines fall off to such flied by John Huntley, father of the include: Adjutant, Harold Meticorge, who has been quite ill for the past 1920 and to date this year, the operator ing expenses have exceeded revenues

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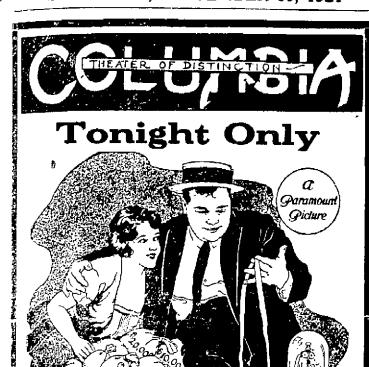
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Hudson Bay Scenic and Travelogue LATEST PATHE NEWS

To First Presbyterians

Tenegrow will be a general "Raily | the choir will render Max Spicker's usade to secure a large attendat all the congregation at mornod evening services,

9:- J. M. Stockham, the organist

for all the activities at the First "Fear Not. O Israel." The pastor's gterian church. Efforts have sermon will contain a special message to the congregation his theme being: "Resources, Liabilities and Surplus." In the evening at seven an appealing feature will be a song service of ment tended to the public welfare." satisficate a number of special "request" bymas. The choir authen numbers, both morning and will be "Even Me." by Warren, the wat no "Even Me." by Warren, the section of the morning music program solo by laso include a sopram solo by The sermon will be strongly evangel-stic, 0. J. Deltzler, "Save, Lord, Or istic, on the theme, "Back to the Bible,"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ENDEAVORS, HELD!

of the First Preshyterian church Completes of gather for its Fall Rally temorto oning, at six o'clock. All young is in the church are urged to atse opening meeting. The work Call will be discussed, and a Charlotte Marsh,

Hate Moved

Osborn, street car motorman, Camily have moved from 1212 well street to 1112 Ninth street.

athorneed for the first young this week completed a new modern sixevening. The Committee for room dwelling on Mabert Road. The three men who were on the boat made one is Mrs. Fred DeBoer and house is a beauty, and is causing a desperate attempt to coscape. Two by Watchman Publishing Company The much admiration.

WINS \$32,500 ON RACE

SINGAPORE--Colonel C. Turne took five picks at a horse race. Three checks for \$32,500,

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KILL NEGRO SUSPECT

local police department, shot and killed Coudon Howard, 28, a negro, suspected of burglary, at Ninth street and Seven-and-One-Haif Alley yesterday morning at 3:45 o'clock.

According to Perry and Patrolumn Hawrs, who had joined him in the the alley and when he did so the of-Death was instantaneous.

A search of the body revealed that he had only a screw driver and hammer in his pocker.

Following the attempted robberg at the store of John Tweel at 620 Ninth street shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morning, both Perry and Hawes instituted a search of the neighborhood, in an effort to locate the guilty

The shooting of Howard was the outcome of this search. The officers sighted the man on Ninth street and according to their statements be acted suspicious and seemed to be in a hurry. Perry called to him to halt but Howard started running. As he turned into an alley threw his hand to his hip pocket and it was then the officer opened fire believing that the man intended to produce a pistol.

Appointee Known Here

The following from the Daily Citizen of Beaver Dani, Wisconsin, of September tith, will be read with interest as Dr. W. L. Jones is well known here, being a son-in-law of Mr. W. L. Liston of 709 Second street:

"News has just reached Beaver Dam from Washington of the appointment of Dr. W. L. Jones as denial referee with the United States Veterans Bureau, formerly the Burrau of War Risk Insurance. The duties of the position will call Dr. Jones to make his residence at Washington at least for the present and possibly later in a one of the larger cities which will serve as a center in some of the varions districts. From more than a thousand doctors whose names were under consideration, one hundred and selected from the eligible list.

Two elements entered into the choice of Dr. Jones for this position-his pro- Course Maurice Cooper will step on the fessional fitness and his fine war Although exempt from Tequired service upon the outbreak of the war. Dr. Jones went to Ft. Sheridan and after training there he would second lieutenant commission in the regular line of service. His professional skill led to his appointment as a first Hentenant in the dental corps. He saw 26 months of service overseas in England and Russin. At the time of the signing of the armistice he had been recommended for a captainty. This appointment will take from Benver Dam a fine public spirited cifizen. His long residence here has been marked by much public service and a

Raid On Shanty Boat

tured Friday by Sheriff Dement, Constables Erskine and McKee when they raided a shanty boat moored near Dempsey's Crossing, below Hanging Sheriff Dement received a telephone call Friday morning and was told that the men were making whiskey on the boat. Cheriff Dement in company with Constables Erskine and J. E. Shump, local real estate agent, McKee, started for the scene immediately after receiving the word. The of them succeeding, the other running

boat and its equipment towing it to in newspaper work, and with the help came in the grize money and he cashed this city, where a group of interested of present patronage expect to make spectators quickly gathered. The still the paper bigger and better than over was in full blast when the officers I efore. made their appearance. A caudy bucket was under the spout from which a good sized stream of "moon" was pouring About a gallon of liquor was in the bucket. Nine barrels of mash, approximately 500 gallons and a gallon jug of liquor were found on

Complete One Pier Monday

at the water's edge in Russell will be the first pier of the bridge over the Thio here to be completed, and officials of the Dravo Co, amounced this morning that this pier will be finished complete by Monday night. This pier is to be 104 feet h'gh, while Pier B in the middle of the river will be 110

The Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Co have made the first shipment of Iron for the bridge and the second shipment was scheduled to leave their plant at North Milwaukee yesterday. The derrick and hoisting engine of the Viscous'n Co. is on the ground in Russell, and within 10 days the iron work on that side of the river will

The first car load of flooring arrived his week. The foundation for the false work for the 201 foot span is beng arranged and by the last of this north the piers will be in such shape. is to permit the erection of the steel

Leather Used for Firtilizer. The greater part of the scrap leather from the New England shoe factories is shipped to the south, where it is used for fertilizer,

Huntington Students Will Be Suspended For Prank

ficer, believing that he intended to education. The matter was brought student bodies draw a revolver, opened fire in self- up at a special meeting of the board defense, striking him in the head, last evening by Superintendent Wright Weight that trial in common pleas unaction."

birst semister.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Sept. 10-- | There were some 25 indicted for the jantifer was increased. The midnight depredations of stu-depredations and eleven of these were chase of the negro. Howard reached dents and others following the high leigh school students. Others were cellege to study for the ministry. No s into his hip pocket as he started into not to be glossed over by the board of ether participants were not of the although Superintendent Frank Appel at Garneld building, was increased \$5

It was explained by Superintendent who recommended "definite and firm der the indictments had been continued in July until the October On motion of Honer Bell it was or- and that he did not feel the high dered that high school students, in-school students involved should be adlicted in connection with the affair by mitted to corollment at the opening of aspended until after the court less the schools with the indictments still acted upon the indictments or for the banging over them. "Such vandalism as was connuitted allegedly by these In the same connection it was students and their companions should moved by W. T. Toney and "adopted not be tolerated," asserted Mr. Wright that those indicted who were not "Such actions do not represent the students be denied all privileges of the spirit nor the wishes of the student body of scalor high.

U. B. Sunday School Rallies

Next Sunday is the first Sunday of | ment to make their work interesting ed Brethren of Portsmouth are orged to attend the Sunday School and struments are asked to bring their in-Church services that they may become familiar with the plan of work for be taken towards the reorganization the coming your. During the s

summer months the visions with the Division Superin- by the General and Conference Sun dents in charge of their respective departments. All class and department secretaries are urged to be present Sunday as a new card index system served: of enrollment is to be started at this time. The newly elected curollment secretaries. Misses Ella Carson, and Dolly Bean assisted by the Superintendent and Pastor will have charge of this enrothment work. Four new combination sand tables have been ordered for the Beginners' Depart-

during the year. All members of the Sunday school who play musical in struments Similar so that steps can of the Sunday School Orchestra.

During the next two months Sunday School has been completely are expecting our Sunday school to reorganized and Sunday morning the go forward by leaps and bounds. The School will be scated according to Di- general rallying plans as submitted day School Board of Control will be put into operation by the local school The following special days will be of

September 18, Enrollment Day, September 25, Promotion Dag. October 2, Initial Rully Day, October 9, Visitors' Day, October 16, Men and Boys' Day. October 23, Women and Giris Day October 30, Church-Wide Rally Day November 7, Automobile Day.

AUTO RACE TO START SUNDAY MORNING

at the First Presbytetian Bible school given by the officials, thus adding to forty-seven were selected as eligible, at the formal beginning of their inter- the illusion which young folks so and Dr. Jones was one of the fourteen esting "Ocean-to-Ocean Auto Race dearly love, has contributed no small Contest."

> gong, Leroy Compton will wave the every pupil who has ever gone there, official checkered flag, and the race and is not now a member of anothe

A great crowd is expected tomorrow the pleasant little details of the ruo part to the fascination which it has Sharp at nine o'clock Clerk of the already created. Every member of the school, and

is on, to be terminated after eight school, is arged to be present tomorrow weeks of a gruelling contest. The morning, to boost the car of his own school has already manifested its in- class. A cordial invitation is extended to all who have no Rible school affili-tense interest in the struggle, and the rivalry between the different classes part in the pleasure of the next eight

Services Resumedat All Saints

The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell has r turned from his vacation and service will be held at All Saints' church toniorcow

There will be no early celebration, Sunday school will meet at 9:00 a, in. and at 10:30 a.m. there will be a choral celluration of the Holy Communion at which the Rictor hopes to most all communicants.

The evening service will be at 7:00 p. m. All services will be held on Central Standard ("old") time as

Waverly Watchman **Changes Hands**

A. S. Keechle and C. J. Heibel of Waverly have leased from The Waver Waverly Watchman and from now on directly into Constable McKee and was will have sole control as publishers, Both members of the firm are practi The officers took possession of the cal printers, with years of experience



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Scotch Sweater, 2 ounce balls at 45c Heather Yarn 1 6-10 ounce ball at ...50c New Cotton Crash, special 10c yard or 11 yards for \$1.00, regular 15c value.

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TRUANT OFFICER RESIGNS AT BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

college to study for the ministry. No salary was fixed at \$800,

ast night the resignation of Trumtl Hefaer takes the place of Miss. Ida view addition, Sciotoville, asking that Sliver John A. Lloyd was accepted. Davis, who has been transferred to some means of conveyance be provided appointment of another grade teacher Massie building to take the place of was referred to the was confirmed and the pay of one Miss Ella Kiefer, who has been grant- Teachers and Text Books and Supt. led a six month's leave of absence on Appel. The petition says that the Mr. Lloyd resigned in order to enter account of ill-health. Miss Defner's children have to walk more than a

The salary of W. W. Hurns, janitor xpects to name a new man early next per month on account of additional rooms at the building this year. Superintendent Appel was author- cert,

Appointment of Miss Blauche Hefner ized to buy supplies for the school 2. H. S. graduate, as teacher in the muse and health department,

mile to school and that it is dangerous for them to travel along the pike.

the high school anditorium for Oct. 16 when they will give a musical con A schedule amounting to \$3,474.76

was allowed,

Rice Bros, were granted the use of

New Boston Gets Next Baptist Meeting

was selected as the place of the 1922 Work director, T. D. Smith, nceting when the second and last neeting will be held at Coalten in tor of Wheelersburg Baptist church of the association.

The election of officers held Friday vote all his time to the new work. esulted as follows: Moderator Rev. P. Stapp, Wellston: vice-moderator. Portsmouth; secretary, Rev. Freeman churches in the association and last Wheelersburg; Rev. A. K. Murphy. W. Chase, Wheelersburg; treasurer, John Cook, Waits; missionary direc-

elected moderator of the Portsmouth People's Work director. Herbert any work during the last twelve Baptist Association and New Boston Wheeler, Portsmouth; Sunday School months. A new position was created in the

will resign his mulnit in order to de-

increase in Baptist work in this asso- tist. Portsmouth; Rev. Robert All-Roy, L. N. Kayser of Calvary Baptisi, ciation. There are only fourteen baugh New Boston; Rev. F. W. Chase, year 255 new members were added to Rushtown; Rev. W. H. Overstreet, the church rolls. These fourteen Scioloville.

Splendid addresses on missionary vork were made by Rev. Detweiler of day's session of the 1921 meeting was Association this year and Rev. Free-Central America and Porta Rico, and held Friday at Jackson. The 1922 man W. Chase was selected to fill the Mrs. Randali, a returned missionery necting to be held in September will position. The work will be that of from India. Rev. W. J. Fulton of Rio e at the Immanuel Baptist church on field secretary, the new work to start Grande gave the closing sermon last Pine street, New Boston. A min-year | October 1st. Rev. Chase who is pass night concluding the two day's session

> Local ministers attending included Rev. H. Stewart Tillis, First Baplist, The reports submitted showed a big and Rev. L. N. Kayser, Calvary Pap-

Mystery-Mongers And Wonder-Workers By John Collins Jackson

ind moral light, which God gives through the sacred Scriptures, comes after we get rid of the superstitutions notion that the Bible is largely a book of puzzles, with hidden secret meanings to be discovered by ingenious guesses and funciful interpretations.

Real authorities in Biblical lore as are us that while there is much of this cryptic literature in the two apocalyptic books. Daniel and Revelaion, its purpose ended with the people living when these portions of the Book were written. It is impossible to discover now just how all these mes sages applied to their times, because the conditions which called for them ceased ages ago. They were for the encouragement of God's people, who vere then enduring deadly persecutions. They carried the assurance that God had not forsaken them, and that if they nationtly endured to the end, judgment and justice would yet pre-

Because of their foes these assurmees had to be expressed in voiled forms, using such types as mythical, easts and birds, dreams and visions, figurative forms of speech which their nersecutors could not fathom even so of their cult. far as we can now do by the light of succeeding history. It was somewhat reveletions to nim, growing into the fungi growing on the Tree of Life.

of sacred commutations and religious out of man's naturally religious naligious almanae-makers, is as ridien reason onto revelation. lous as it is profitless. All doctrines nwn fertile imagination,

seekers. Their untiring zeal in the of these male or female founders of spread of their fails and fancies, be- a faith based on fattey and fabricaguilling in some instances multitudes flow! Their tribe will loudly live of followers, is no criterion for de- just so long as reason is divorced ciding the sanity or the permanency

The fullest measure of pure spiritual like the secret code of modern nations, I mammoth - menace - Mormonisa -a kind of cipher language for diplo- scals today, is an illustration matic purposes. Some of the earliest Earnum's famous saying, religiously Christian writers resorted to the same applied. That the people like to be device. But these formulas of Daniel lumbuged. Weeds will grow in any and Revelation belong entirely to the soil that produces corn; and much dead past. They had their day, and more rapidly. Ignorance, superstition did their work, and remain only as and fanaticism find firm footing and records of vanished nations and civili. Flourish in all these insane forms of Bible exceesis. The only remedy To use the Bible now as a congeries against these excresences, growing

There is not a scintilla of sound prophetic Paster Bustles, to

riddles, after the manner of the root ture, is to turn the radium light of So long as fancy upsurps the throne of times and seasons and dates, for of faith, and imagination supercedes wondrous happenings such as the common sense in Biblical interpretaworld has never yet seen, with catas- tion, there will arise other Mrs. Medtrophic endings of the present order, leys to revolutionize the world with given by these modern seers and such marvellons discoveries from prophets, are mere fables born of their the Bible, as that there is no such thing as pain or evil in the universe; and reason or souse in them. It is a throw all preceding knowledge by sacrilegious assumption that God proving that there are millions now has given a special revolution to living who shall never see death, these mystery-mongers and wonder- Great and marvelous are the words

from religion. How true is the deduction that there must be a divine reality in the Christian religion, or it Joseph Smith's idle tales of God's would have died long ago from the

Alleged "Fly Cop" Held To Grand Jury

toting and poluting rearms, waived examination on the advice of their attorney, H. L. Small and were sent to the grand jury by Imige Sprague under \$100 bond in

The complaints were filed by Fred Logan, of Sherer Hollow, and the alleged offenses were committed on school heard, the County Superintend- the township turned down the pro-July 21, when he claims he had a ent and State Superintendent for a position. clash with the alleged pretented high school and their petition has

The accused men furnished the reopired bond and were released from cestudy.

Committee Named

A compilities composed of Charles Hall, chairman, Olin Manning, Gladys Selley, Margaret Armstrong, Albert Brandt, Miss Margaret Ricker and A K. Wheeler has been named to nomi nate officers for the Athletic Associa tion of Portsmouth High School. The committee was appointed by Miss Estelle Welty, history teacher at a meet, ing held in the High School auditor-Athletic Association make up the High-School Athletic council,

The Athletic Association will hold meeting after school Monday to elect

To Play Vanceburg

Vanceburg Sunday where they will liamond, Rogers or Wallace will wirl for the Stars while Lemaster morning services will be held meet at the Chrystal Palace, not lat-

Reports Loss To Police F. T. Jones of 1515 Eleventh street

who lost a white and brindle bull dog two weeks ago has reported to the police a clue that he thinks will they have seen the dog in the city,

with the A. Steinkamp and Co.

Visits Old Friends

Eraley, alleged New Boston "By cops," appeared in Municipal court Saturdary to answer to charges of gine Finally Get A High School For Madison Township Pupils

ng for Madison township failing, school offering a two years course. about 200 residents of that community and parents of children of high school age petitioned the Madison Township build a high school but the electors of been granted.

A high school in Madison township will open Monday with S. D. Eckhart in charge. The school will be conducted in the Grange Hall with Mr. During this last spring an effort

Dave Bennett president of the Madison township school board deserves much credit for the starting of the school as he has always worked hard to furnish the residents of that community with a high school course in keeping with the progress made in Eckhart as the only teacher. The education in that neighborhood,

Working For Bigger Class

Chapel is making an effect to have an are trying to do something worth attendance of at least forty tomorrow, while, ium Thursday. The officers of the the following invitation has been is mouth who is not already a member sned to all who desire to attend;

> The Henry Johnson Men's Dible Class of Allen Chapel cordially invites you to be one of our members. We hope to have present. 40 at least to-

of some other class to be one of us, Will you help make this Sunday the battier day of the year?

JOHN H. JACKSON, President H. O. WILLIAMS, Secretary,

We want every man in Ports;

Rev. Blair To Fill Pulpit During the absence of the

who is attending M. E. conference at dash with the fast nine on the village duct services at the Terminals M. E. Circleville, Rev. Ora Blair will conchurch Sunday evening. The regular vill perform behind the bat, All Secretary Dudley in charge, Special players are urgently requested to volin music will be rendered by meet at the Crystal P.Jalace not lat. Lyron S. Gilmore. Rev. Jackson expeets to return home early next week

Rev. Murphy To Preach

Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rushtown will mile dynurself to endure the old-mile thurch Sunday. Rev. Murphy was the first pastor of the Wheelershare was the first pastor of the Wheelershare and the first pastor of the first pastor of the first pastor head to the recovery of the dog will the pulpit at the Wheelersburg Friends have reported to Jones that Baptist church Sunday, Rev. Murphy was the first pastor of the Wheelers-Hung church and although only a vis-) itor at the church tomorrow, asked that he be again allowed to preach J. R. Feller, formerly of this city, that he be again allowed to preach who is now associated with the Postal when the clurch was first opened. when the church was first opened. Service Department of Pittsburg, Pa. is in the city visiting friends. He was employed for a number of years here employed for a number of years here etail to hear him tomorrow. glad to hear him tomorrow.

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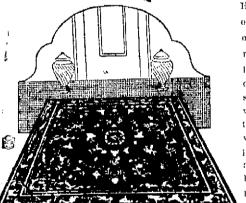
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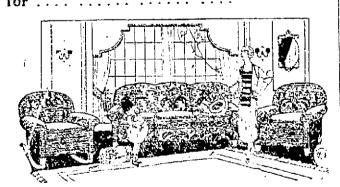
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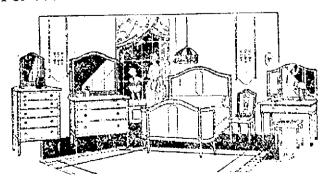
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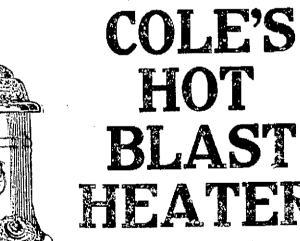


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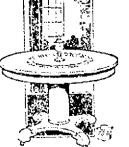
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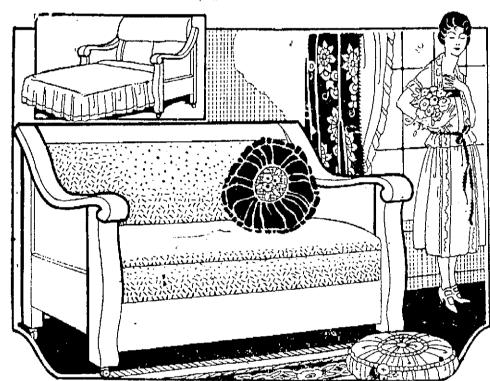
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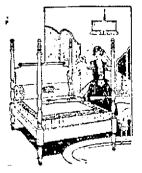
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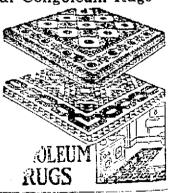


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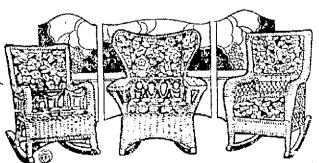
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and the manual rich or a factorial a Miss Dolly Wise

argument will you lell us what color the blood is in the body before it comes in contact with the air, some stid red, some white, some blue,

AN IGNORANT BUNCH. Afterial blood which comes from the arteries is red. The blood going back to the heart through the veins is blue. It then goes into the lungs and changes from blue to red. I have never seen white blood.

Dear Polly-As you are so good to help people please help me. I am 18 and going with a boy of 19. Do you think I am too young to keep commany? My friend's mother does not want me to go with him and she says everything about him. Dolly I do not care what she says as I love this boy with all my heart and everyone ise speaks well of him. Do think I should quit him or not. I like his mother and would like her better if she liked me. She says her boy is too young to go with the girls. Do you think I should listen to her?

SNOW DRIFT The boy's mother knows him better than you or his friends, and if I were you I would listen to her advice. She probable knows that he is not old enough to settle down to married life. Then too, he may be her only support and she does not want you to take him away from her.

Dear Dolly-What is a salt glow. and what is it used for?

IGNORANT. A salt glow is rubbing dry sall on This is done to stimulate the circulation. Sometimes people do this instead of taking a salt bath.

Dear Miss Wise-Do you think it s necessary for a man to stand with is hat off when he is talking with a lady? My wife insists that it is,

OLD TIMER. No not necessary, if he has first moved his hat in greeting her, but delightful survival of the chivalry of olden times. A woman always has warm spot in her heart for the man the shows her such courtesy.

Miss Dolly Wise-Seven years ago con had a recipe for green tomato mines meat, in the Times, it called for omatoes and raisins with spices, sucar and vinegar, only, if you have ach a one now, will you please pub-Ish it. I want to tell you how much cajoy your answers, especially to he married men and women who are crazy about some other than their uslands and wives.

I imagine this is the recipe you want. One peck of green towntoes. minutes, drain and repeal twice. After draining add one half neck of apples we pounds of ground raisins, cup ground suct, four pounds of brown sugar, one tablespoon salt, two poor of cloves, one tableshoon of nuteg, one cup vinegar. Cook about one

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN



A PRITTY SUMMER FROCK

Pattern 2055 was used for this Ching Style, It is cut in 6 sizes; 35, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust (i) A 38 inch size will require yards of 40 inch material. The of the skirt at the foot is about

"s tely, crepe, crepe de chine. " materiels, silk and gingham and for this design.

I fiera of this Hustration mailany address on receipt of 10c or stamps and to extra for

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony froubles, woes, efiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly

hour. Stir often to prevent sticking to bottom of kettle. Can while hot and scal immediately. Turn upside down and let stand until cold. Then put away for winter use,

Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

Here is another way. One neck of green tomatoes chopped real fine, put on stove and boil slowly for one hour. then add four pounds of sugar, two pounds of seeded raisins, one plut of vinegar, and a package of Put this in jars and seal and it will keep all winter.

Dear Dolly-I am a country girl ready for high school. My parents are not able to pay my board in Portsmouth so 1 may attend school and I would like to have some good place to work mornings and evenings for my board. If anyone should wish to see me they may secure my name and address from you and I will ply in person, SCHOOL GIRL.

Dear Dolly-Do you know of som MRS, L. B. an with one child.

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me will pay good money for her board, MR. C. H. W.

I have this man's name and address,

SOCIETY

Miss Laurena Nagel of Sciotoville will leave Tuesday for Oxford, to resmue her studies at the Miand Unit Eline's. versity. She will be accompanied there by her father, K. N. Nagel.

Mrs. John Salmanski of 1823 Off mere street will leave Sunday morning for a two weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, of Chillienthe

Mrs. L. H. Marsh of Third street stertained with a Kensington Thursday afternoon complimenting ber mother, Mrs Dicie Mehring of Cincinnati and Mrs. Edward Marsh of Ft Thomas, Ky,

At the close of the afternoon, the ostess served a delicious ice course o the following:

Mrs. T. B. Lawson, Mrs. John W Dudley, Mrs. O. C. Sprague, Mrs. Newton Horr, Mrs. Anna Adams, Mrs. Percival Smith, Misses Kate Monaghan, Mae Zinnecker and Mamic Musser. Out-of-town guests were Mrs William S. Hamilton of Long Beach, California.

----Miss Madeline Revare of Fifth street will go to Cincinnati tomorrow, where she will pay a short visit to ground fine, drain off juice, put on relatives before going to Oxford to store with hol water and boil a few enter upon her second year at the Western University.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Chency of 4014 refreshments Rev. B. B. Cartweight Gallia avenne, bave as guests Dr. and Mrs. John P. Brooks and Mr. and table-ploons of cinnamon, one table- Mrs. Blanchard Chapman of Richwood, Ohio.

> Mrs. Christian Hausen of 808 Sec and street is organizing a class of plano pupils. Mrs. Hansen, who has andied and taught the piano for nany years, has added new methods e her work during her trip abread, where she studied the piano in Denmark under the best teachers in that country.

Misses Anna and Mary Smith of Lincoln street have returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Kate Arnold and daughter, Miss Mac, of Columbus, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McGhee of Offnere street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister of Cincinnati, Miss Helen McGhee and Ralph Mantel motored to Russell. Ky., Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Tengs.

Mrs. Earl Lawson, who has been disiting Mrs. T. B. Lawson of Second street, left Friday for her home in Pubois, Pa. She was accompanied as far as Pittsburgh by Mrs Lawson, who will pay an extended visit to her Anniaw and daughter. Mit and Mrs. Asa Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Artis and son. Vanceburg, Ky., where they spent several days visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mes, Frank McAllister (Sarah Lee McGlee) of Cincinnati are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McGhee of Offnere street.

Mrs. Henrietta Warner of Ninth street is spending a few days in Cin

--++++ Miss Ruth Graf of Eleventh street and Miss Martha Moritz of Ninth treet left this merning for Athens, where they will enter Ohio University.

DR. IDA KEYES

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Kummage Sale BEGINS

Monday Morning, Sept. 12th Corner 13th and Waller Streets

Wearing apparel and household ar-

ticles of every description will be sold. An opportunity to completely outfit yourself at small cost. Don't miss it.

Sour Cream Caramels

PUT Two cupsful of sugar, one cap of sour cream and two tablespoors of butter into pan to holf. Melt 14 cup of sugar in a frying pan, using low heat so it neither lumps nor burbs. Then pour it into the other mixture while holling Continue to boil until it forms a soft ball when dropped in rold water. Allow to cool partially, then bear dutil ready to turn out on buttered pans, Add nats just before turning on to pans.

Honoring her sister, Miss Kathleen Harwick, of Athens, Mrs. Harry ingust delightfully entertained a few friends last evening at her home, 513 woman or girl who would take care Fourth street. Cards and dancing of my two children while I work? I were the diversions of the evening, would like to have some one in need after which Mrs. August served a doof a good home that will work for Licious ice course to Misses. Dorothy small wages. Would consider a won- Frank. Anna Goodman. Susan Me-Evans, Anna Goodman, Susan Me-Masters, Kathleen Harwick; Messrs. Leonard Hinkle, Victor Labedz, Carl where I can get a boarding place for Torges, and Raymend Moritz. Miss a small girl of seven years of age? I Harwick left this morning for New Lexington, where she will resume her studies at the St. Alovsius Academy.

Mrs. Lena Allen has gone to Columas, where she has taken a position in the Roberts Cloak House on North High street. She formerly worked at

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maffey of Gay street are expecting as a guest this vening their nephew, John Kelley, of Covington, Ky.

Miss Savilo Smith of Chillicothe treet entertained at dinner last evering in honor of Miss Gladys Whitt of Sciotoville, who will leave Tuesday for Miami University at Oxford.

Mrs, Harry McGuire and children, Richard and Betty, have returned to their home in Jackson after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sagowitz, of 516 Seventh street.

Miss Lillian Wharff received the members of the Willing Workers of the Central Presbyterian church last evening at her home, 1725 Eighth street. Mrs. B. B. Cartwright, the teacher of the class, led the devotion-Farl Lawson of Dubois, Pa, and Mrs. als. During the social hour Miss Wharff served delicious refreshments.

The Mizpah Class of the Central Presby(erian church met in business and social session last evening at the home of Mrs. William Licht, 1426 Park avenue. Twenty members were present. After contine lusiness was lisposed of, Mrs. Light served dainty is teacher of this interesting class.

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1921.

STATIONS	der 18th of the Stage
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	F. B. WINTER,

Local Musicians Engaged gaged to furnish music for the dance evening. and social affair to be held by the sired. Pythian Sisters on the first Thursday in October.

WOMAN SICK FOUR YEARS

Was Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Steens, Miss.-"I was all run down and nervous with female trouble and my sides pained me so at times that I could hardly

walk. I suffered for four years with it. Then I saw your advertisement inthe papers and I began tak-ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel tronger and an

able to do most o my housework now. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may use this letter if you care to do so."—Mrs. W. H. BLAKE, Route 1, Steens, Miss.

How many women, overworked, tired and ailing, keep up the ceaseless treadmill of their daily duties until they are afflicted with female troubles as Mrs. Blake was, and are run down, weak and nervous. But every such woman should be convinced by the many letters like hers which we are constantly publishing, proving be-yond question that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such troubles, and write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., in regard to their health.

Y. W. C. A. SWIMMING SCHEDULE

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

For Next Week

Monday-2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday - Lessons - 2 to 3 p. m.; Plunge - 3 the Sunday school room. to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday-2 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—2 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.; married couples only.

Friday-2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. boys only. No plunge on Saturday on account of changing water everv week.

THE DISCRUNTLED WIVES MEET | down her cup as she spoke, "Fre congregated round a snapping fire cer- and all understood. belied their name. could see this, as he "pecked" into the rending the books I prescribed for you

into the room with you Cherry, dear," own home life said she as she kissed the smiling "Rose, what New girl's rosy cheeks, "We've been waiting most patiently for our fellow conto begin."

Cherry giggled at this and suggestthe bappiness of the past few days she had come perilously near to forgetting of you. So there,"

that there were such things in the "Billy and I have been getting along world as disgrantled wives or any but worse than ever, contented ones like berself. Still she remembered that there

married to her Ned, And their cause was her cause, as she had solemnly handle him any more. I'm as tired as promised some time ago. Over their steaming coffee cms the

various wives sat and laughted heartily from the way he acts." at the jokes and the bits of news that them put it. "You certainly don't look ing could possibly help him of ing you in your married life, Mrs. grip and send him off to the woods "Oh, there you make a mistake," for two weeks dear girl."

answered Cherry, seriously, putling

The disgrantled wives club was in braps of things. And she told of her high feather when Cherry proudly es-| encounter with her mother-in-law corted by Jack, arrived at Beth Wilds some few hours back. The story was ers' door some few minutes later, for greeted with smiles and moddings of disgrantled wives, the young women the heads and Cherry knew that one

cosy room before leaving.

Cherry was greeted with cheers as did you read every word of Ellea she appeared and Reth came forward Key's Love and Marriage? Yes? Very immediately to do honors to this most good. I hope you understood that welcome guest. "You sure do bring Faith and Hope be able to apply some of it to your "Rose, what did you think of May 12:7-12.

Sinclair's 'Mary Olivier'?" At Rose Marshalf's appreciative spirator and there's so much to dis-cuts that we just don't know where her hands enthusiastically. "Who ever the sursaid that the young wives of Wellsburg were not interested in modern

"Billy and I have been getting along book of Jude gives us a picture of in spite of 'Advice to the Young Wife that you begged us that we should earnestly contend me to read, wailed a fired-eyed little for the faith which was once deliver were many other girls in Wellsburg blonde, Harriet Dell, sadiy, "He seems who had not the good fortune to be to get a bit crosser and more exacting he is when he comes home, but he never seems to think so. Judging

"Give him a vacation," suggested Cherry regaled them with. As one of Cherry wisely. He's run down, nothas if you had one little thing disturb- till he's played for a while. Pack his (To be confirmed.)

"Just Where the Lord Anthem. Needs Me"-1. H. Hall. Offertory, Melody, Charles Wake-

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor Sunday school at 9 a. A., central

standard fime.

Morning preaching service at 10:50 The Paster and Sunday School Superintendent both being absent, attending the Annuay Conference ses-

sion at Santa Claus, Indiana, the as- The church tomorrow Superintendent, Harry E. Smith will be in charge of the Sunday school. The preacher for the morning service will be the Rev. Melch Pratt, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Pratt lered, and every member should be s in charge of a Rescue Mission in present. A cordial invitation to every St. Louis, and is at present conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at New Boston, in the interest of the for Girls, at that place. You may expect a thrilling essage, and not for the purpose of

taking a collection. Public offerings have been disconinned at the Franklin Ave. Church Suitable and ornamental receptacles have been installed, placed conveniently to receive the free will offerings of those who wish to give to the support of the local church and the senevolent institutions of the church. There will be no Sunday night ser-

vice this week. The monthly meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the The Novelly Sexicite has been en-basement of the church, next Tuesday A full attendance is de-

> SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister William Wylie Young Assistant Sunday Services

9:00 a. m. Sabbath school. W. W. Gates, superintendent. The Junior Department will have

be attention of the school as it takes is new quarters temerrow. A plane has been installed in this department. 10.30 worship and Communion of the Lord's Supper. An opportunity will be given for infant baptism and reception of members. The minister will preside and use as his Communion editation, "Radiant Lives." 6:15 Senior Christian Endeavor, In-

ermediate Christian Endeavor. 7:15 evening worsh'p with sermon y the minister, "The Ocean of His .ove."

A cordial invitation is extended by all. The new pastor is desirous of neeting all members and friends of the church. Large attendance should mark the services temorrow. The music for the day fellows;

Morning Organ Prelude "Hesu Bambino" The Infant Jesus) Pietro A. You. Anthems state Nazarene"- A. Geiel--Pastor's Choir. Offertoire- "Chanson do Soir" - Rena

. Becker. Anthem-"Twenty-fourth Psalm" l, Forman, Soloist - Miss Bertha Blood.

Postlude -- March - Scotson Clark, Evening Organ Prelide "Avia"-Plotow, Anthem "There's Wideness in lod's Mercy" - C. Demarest, Soloists --

dr. Mendel Jones, Mrs. W. F. Qulnu. Offertoire "Eventide" F. Flaxingon Harker. nice Kimble.

Postlude-"Pelgian March"-Scot.

D. C. Boyd, Minister "Rally Day" in all departments of

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Court Streets

MORNING 9:00 a. m. Bible school. Start of the Ocean to ocean Auto race, Every class in the school has an auto

Tourjee, one not connected with another school to come and find a warm welcome.

This is a thoroughly graded school with classes for every age. Adult Evangelical League at 6:45. Topi classes: Mon's taught by M. A. Coe. How to make the most of our Bible women's by Mrs. Wm. II. Schwartz. Leader-Agatha Staker. 10:30 a. m. Marning service, with

Liabilities and Surplus." EVENING 6:00 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor Society. Fall Rully and open-iny meeting for the season. Plans will be announced for the work of the months ahead, and date set for young folks' evening. All young peo-ple in the church invited. Evening and old time gospel preaching, come and meet with us. We believe the service. The pastor's sermon: "Back to the Bible," gospel of the grace of God has the

rmon by the pastor, "Resources

The Day's Music: Organ-Midsummer Caprice-Johns At Dawning—Cadman.

PostInde-Wely. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist Midweek prayer meating Wednes day evening at 7:00. Paprano Solo "Save, Lord, Or We Perish!"--G. N. Rothwell. Mrs. O. J. Deitzler

Anthem—"Fear Not, O Israel"—Ma Runded by Rev. H. Slewart Tills of the First Baptist church of Ports-Spicker. P. M.

mouth, begins Saturday night, Sept. 17, at 7:00 o'clock. This will be a Organ-Largo from "New World Symphony -- Drorak. community school for all who wish in-struction in the word of God. Venetian Popular Songs Kreisier, Rev. Tillis before coming to Ports-mouth was one of the faculty of the March in G-Smart,

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist Antheia - "Even Me" - Warren. Salo by Mr. J. E. Lodwick Song service of "Remest" hymns A cordial invitation is extended all who have no other church home to find a welcome here.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Chillicothe and Seventh Streets Rev. B. B. Cartwright, Minister,

 $0.4\alpha\ 10\,(30\ a.\ m.\ Similary\ school\ and$ morning worship, Sermon theme, "The Thurch Witnessing for Christ." 6:45 p. 86, -Christian Endeavor consecration meeting). Leader, Clarrice Reeg. 7:00 p. m. Sermon, "A Repairer of

the Breach. A meeting of the session will be held minediately fellowing the morning arin building, corner of Second and a ryices.

GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave O. H. Gast, Minister 10ble study at 9:00 a. m. The les

son is "Acts, Chapter 27," We are

looking for you and expect you to be present Lee D. Ferguson. Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer, Preaching and Communion at 40:10. praise and testimony service. Ail meetings and lectures free, No Evangelistic services at 7:00 p. m. one out and hear the plain word of money soliciation or collections at these services. Miss Haynes is one of God. The great revelation to man, lany time. Duett -- Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Miss Ber- You are welcome. The preacher has All interested in Bible study always spiritual singers in our church, and all returned from his vacation.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ohio Ave. New Boston

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

or, Gay and Seventh Sts. E. H. Dailey, Minister

if young people should be present.

Preinfe Opening Volumary -- G. F

Offertory Borcense-Arthur Ber-

Prelude Canzonet(a - Geo Noyes

Vocal Scio-Selected -Mrs. E. II

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Gallia And Waller

Childrens message. Sermon subject.

H. Steward Tillis, Pastor

Supt. Mr. T. W. Burton

Morning worship 10:00

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ed unto the saints.

J. S. Fearis.

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Music for the day

present conditions it also admonishes

A. M.

Prelude, "Meditation" -- J. R. Gil-

Anthem, "The Lord is My Light"-

Offertory, Elegie--Everst H. Shep-

Prelide, "Evening Shadows"--Irene

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifth and Washington Sts.

S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor

Hazelbeck, superintendent. Let us

Music

Prelude-Intermezzo-Mascagul.

Offertory-Meloday"-Anthony.

Postlude-March in D.-C. W. Kerz.

Evening worship at seven. Subject

Anthem-"The Wonders of Thy

Offerlory-"Show Me Thy Way"-

Hynn--"Close of Day"--Robinson.

Evangelical League at 6:15. Topic

DEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:00 g. m. Herber

Class meeting at 10:00, Deacon U

Evening gospel message at 7:00 p.

If you love real spiritual worship

some power to save men as of old, so if you love the truth as it is in

Jesus you are invited into our fellow-

Prayer meeting (young peoples)

Choir practice Friday night at 7:00.

International Bible Institute of Phila-

delphia, so a rich treat is awaiting

all those who have a heart to come

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Hutchins Avenue, Near Eleventh

Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

6:30 B. Y. P. U. Leader, Mr

7:30 Evening service, Subject.

International Bible Students

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Meet in Gibte Students' Hall, Dam-

9:30 a. m. Regular morning study

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"Institution."

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er Book of Revelation.

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Music

Prelude-Andante-Schubert.

ies of the Lord"---Roberts.

of sermon; "Building.

Postlude - Mumma.

bines. Superintendent.

Taesday evening at 7:00.

m. Subject: "The Judgments.

S. Pinson in charge,

ship.

Love"--Bird.

Solo-Selected-Mr. Lorey.

nine o'elock.

Postlude, Geo. T. Whiting.

Postlude-Geo, T. Whiting.

Julia M. Arbogast.

Sunday school at

egin to rally now.

The

"The Great Commission."

Postlude - Gloria - A. Andre.

"Christ Our Inspiration."

Music for the day:

9 00 Shaday school,

1921-1922.

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Evening

Naves Rockwell.

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Dailey.

P. E. Brittan, Pastor Bude school at 8:30 a .m. Subject school with Division and Department "Paul at Athens." Golden Text: "In then we live and move and have our

10:45 (Morning waship, Subject, being," Acts 17:28. "Program and Plans for the Year Morning worship at 9:45 a. m., in-Junior Congregation will meet in ing service. Subject; "God's Eternal

Purpose in the Gospel." 6:00 Senior and Intermediate Evening worship at 7:15 p. m. Sub- 7 a. m. Thristian Endeproor. A large number ject of sermon: "Godliness." 7:00 Evening worship, Subject.

In doing God's work we must fellow God's order, not our own, Christianity does not just consist

of a certificate of church membership. but of a continual obedience to God's will and plan,

FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Streets Chas. R. Oakley, Paster Chas. R. Oakley, paster, C. M. Howland, superintendent,

Bible school 9 a. m. Offertory - Volx Cleste - Charles M. Communion and preaching at 10:115. Sermon subject The Convention. Postlude Marela Fomposo- Geo

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Presching at 7 p. m. Sermon subject 'The Witness of the Spirit."

Sunday will be Rally Day and every member should be present at every service. The pastor will be present and teach the lesson in the Adult department and preach at the morn-Bible school 9 a. m. Subject "Pau ing and evening hours. Strangers will Athens." Text. Acts, 17(19-31. be welcome. The general public is cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI ENTIST Public Library Auditorium, Gallia St.

B. Y. P. U. G:15 p. m. Subject "Satam's strategy against the believ-Regular Sunday service at 10:45 er.), Scripture, 1. Pet. 5.28-11. Rev. . m. Subject: "Substance," Golden Text: Proverbs 28:8-20. He that by Evening worship 7:15, Subject, usuary and unjust gain increaseth his "Ande's Certain Men or Apostates substance, he shall gather it for himthat will pity the poor. A faithful-One of the sure signs of our Lord's man shall abound with blessings, but soon coming is the awful apostasy be that maketh haste to be rich shall from the faith, today it is taking an not be innocent. unyielding grip on our schools, col-

Sunday school at 9:30 a m Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 All are welcome to attend the services KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

W. H. Bishop, Paster Sunday, Sept. 11, 9:00 a, m., combination Sunday school and preaching service. We have a thoroughly graded school and are sure we can inferest you in the things pertaining to the Christian Life. A. K. Wheeler,

Supt. Pastor's subject, "Our Sole Re-

liance--God", Come you are wel

6:00 p. m., Senfor B. Y. P. U. meets. All young people of the church and congregation are cordially invited. Roscoe Cooper, president. Subject: "How to make the most of our Bildes". Leader, Miss C. Sowers.

7:00 p. m. Evening gospel service, bright, cheery and to the point, 60 minutes long. Pastor's theme Timber Arrest".

Wednesday, Sept. 11. Prayer meeting and Bible study. This meeting is a great success, over 30 were present last week and we wish you had been one. Bring your bible. We are studying Revelation.

Morning worship 10:30 o'clock, Sub-Friday, Sept. 16. Boy Scouts meel ject of sermon; "The Gift of Rest." at the church to resume the work after the Summer vacation. Let all the boys 42 years and over come Anthem-"I Will Sing of the Merif you are not already associated with husband knows of her weakness for another church. Bring a short piece of rope.

> SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST W. A. Moore, Paster Sumlay morning, 9:00 a. m. Mus-

cal service. Sunday school following this ice. Don't fail to be there. Sunday evening 7 P. M. preaching service by Rev. John Arthur

Lloyd, Everybody welcome. Wednesday evening, 7 P. M. reg ular prayer service. All are invited

BUELAH BAPTIST CUCRCH 14th and Union Streets Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30. B. Patrick uperintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pas-6:00 o'clock B. Y. P. U. meeting Mrs. Roberta Pemberton, president.

7:30 preaching by the pastor, Members and friends are urged to be pres Program at 3:00 p. m. Opening song-- Looking This Way."

Invocation by Rev. J. H. Smith. Song--"Olivet." Talk by Prof. E. M. Gentry. Solu-Miss Annie Bugg.

Paper by Mr. John Pinkard. Subject: "Duty of Parents to the Sunday The Bible class which is to be con School." Song by the choir, "Leaning On the Everlasting Arms." Paper by Mrs. Sarah Crenshaw,

Closing remarks by Mr. B. Patrick.

Sermon by Rev. W. H. H. Renfro.

Everybody is asked to give \$1.00 in his rally. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Sts. Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Rector The Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, 10 (20 a. m. No sermon, Evening Prayer and sermon 7:00 9:00 Sunday school, A. H. Dodds, The Rector trusts that all com-10:15 Morning worship, Subject,

Church school at 9:00 a. m.

municants will be present at the 10 (3) service. All seats free. Everylandy welcome Bring your friends with you,

PLEASANT GREEN DAPTIST B. R. Reed, Paster

Sunday school at 950 a. m. Prof. lentry, superintendent. Morning service in charge of Brother William Rutherford, at which time Miss Iva E. Haynes state woman's director of the state will speak. B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m., Mrs. Mas

Theatre by Josse P. Montz of Co. sie, president. There will be a special lumbus. Subject: "Why Men Fear program at this hour in charge of Mrs. Edward Williams. At 7 30 p. m. regular service, with hard Theatre Monday.

special music. Miss Haynes will again speak. Rev. Reed is on his vacation, and if

is hoped all members will affend the leading Christian workers and should hear her.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Robinson Avenue near Franklin Ave.

B. F. Stivers, Minister Dible school at 9:30 a. m. The lessen is the first chapter of 2nd Cor. Preaching at 10:30. Subject, The

Trisl of Caitle" Preaching at 7 to m. You are corcluding the Lord's Supper and preach- dially invited to attend these meetings. Bible study and prayer meeting every Wednesday night commencing at



t The Eastland Theatre Tonight Two Big Features—Larry Senion the Conselly King, in "The Fall Guy" Senion's Newest and Funniest Comedy, and Jack London's Greatest Novel, "The Little Fool," the Drama of a Woman's Indecision, with Milton Sills and an All-Star Cast. "The Fall Guy" is different from

my of the previous Semon comedies. It takes place in the age when men become intoxicated on ice cream sodus and larrooms do a big business with ice cream cones. It is the day when the broaco steerer no longer rides his horse but throws his saddle over a flivver and dashes madly over range. Pretty girls continue to do toe dances in the cabaret and the fall guy continues to get in trouble by butting in to other people's business

There are the come thrills and un expected situations that have made Larry Semon comedies lead in fun unikers of this type. "The Fall Guy" has the true Semon louch and contains a laugh every second,
The coming of a Jack London pic

ture is always an event far out of the ordinary, which is why the announce ment that "The Liftle Fool," a Metro release of a C. E. Shurtleff, Inc., allstar production is coming to the Eastland theatre tonight for a run of three days, gives pleasant antic pation. "The Little Fool" is a screen adaptation from Jack London's "The Little Lady of the Big House," It is the

fourth Metro release of Jack London

pictures, the others being "Burning Daylight," "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," and "The Star Rover," The story deals with Paula, a fascinating creature who attracts all the men livited to the palatial home of her husband, "Dick" Forrest. The moonshine society, but pays little at-tention to it. Then enters the third parly. Evan Graham, an old claum, falls desperately in love and is loved in return. Dick gives his wife the A linumsia. choice of leaving him. oceds down the driveway, and the

husband surrenders Kimself to despair.

The working out of the situation is



MR.GEORG' The Devil Is Coming-Starting Monday Night, The Ea tland Theatre Will Present the Photodramatic Triamph, "The Devil," Starring Mr. George Arliss, His First Screen Appearance In A Mighty Drama-A Magnificent Production-Watch For

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your friend, your enemy. He laughs, be beers. He mocks, he shocks. He limints, he minits. He advises, he surprises. By wify brain and comming guile, he plays with the weaknesses of tien and women.

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Talk of the Devil, he is at the East-

to this crowning achievement.

Arcana Today Buck Jones in a five reel Western "SUNSET SPRAGUE"

Sunshine Comedy

"PALS AND PETTICOATS"

Carpentier and Wife on Vacation

MANCHESTER, SEPT. 10-Mrs. George McCartney, 48, who was burned at daylight last Friday while trying to hurry a slow fire with coal oil, died at

exploded the clothing was covered with oil and then she was # living torch. Physicians, neighbors and family kept a steady

days of her intense suffering. She is survived by her hisband and six children. The funeral was held Friday afternoon in charge of Rev. Shambaugh.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS SET RECORD

The local parochial schools have ree (whom are taking high school | work. (8). Mary's, has an enrollment of 58 ord enrollments this year as well as More students are entering each day, making a total of 376 for St. Mary's, the public schools. 318 pupils are entering each day. Holy Redeemer has an enrollment of solled at St. Mary's school. 62 of which comes under the supervision of 215 students at present.

"Each One Bring One" Rally Day Slogan

tians have been able to work up more real enthusiasm and accomplish more real work for the Bible school than First Christian located at the Cor-her of Third and Gay streets.

In their big Raily Day tomorrow, they have attempted to carry out the

slogan: "EACH ONE BRING ONE," and from reports at a meeting some of the classes at the church last hight, there will be moer than double the attendance of last Sunday. Some of those present reported as many as eight or ten who would come with them and no one was without a prom-

We are also promised a surprise for this evening which will arouse interest in tomorrow's big day. It is not for us to say just what form the surprise will take, but let us give this hint that it would be well to be down

risit First Christian tomorrow, while the male chorus will also have some numbers as well as the ladies' quartet. Then added interest will be the fact recuperation, will be there to teach the lesson, and those who know about his ability to hundle the lessons will not want to miss it.

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players in the city and he was on the l courts at the time of the accident.

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Irish Demand For Entry To League Gives American Officials A Surprise

- BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Eauton De Valera's insistence that the Brit-

ish government grant Ireland a memise of another. Today the workers bership in the league of nations as are summing up what they have ac- one of the guarantees of autonomy complished and trying to locate some has caused much surprise, here where some the news was regarded as having a better with someone else. Today and tonight members of the hig school structure. The general impression and that the American government will be husy getting together their here has been that the Irish were unwork and summing up all they have alterably opposed to the league of ma- might cause offense to the British g work and summing up all they have afterably opposed to the league of the largest angular cause of rease to the forcest government in London. President Wilbad forgotten.

The force of the league of the largest cause of the forcest will be a forgotten. the Democratic party in large numbers regatives. He went so far as to disjectuse of its esponsal of the league were in absolute harmony with the wishes of the leaders in Ireland. In there in the spring of 1917 as the head the state of Massachusetts, the Irish of the British war mission. In Paris were so powerful in the Democratic he endeavored to secure an andience the street tonight with both eyes and party that an attempt to endorse the for three American delegates from an ears open ready to take in all the league at a state convention resulted. Irish organization who wanted to lay fights. There'll be some.

On the program we are told will be solo by James Willielm, who will estit First Christian tomorrow, while he make chorus will also have some transfer of the will estit first christian tomorrow, while he make chorus will also have some transfer of the will estit first christian tomorrow. The make the league of mations discuss with the Britannian are well as the ladder appears the angewer was made that the occasion to discuss with the Britannian are well as the ladder appears. pendence, the answer was made that ish the vital need for a selflement of the league covenant would put Ireland that Rev. Oakley, back from a mouth's in chains and force America to help Great Britain in the event of war be-tween Ireland and England, Article Ten was held to be a memos of connot want to miss it.

If you are not invited to First Chris- Frigland notwithstanding the insist- between England and Ireland and the tian tomorrow it will be your own enee of the league's friends that the hope is unofficially expressed that the protection of territorial integrity latest proposals of the British governmeant "against external aggression" ment will lead to a peace conference

a pitcher tossed a shoc. The shoc cut the United States government were by frame of mind toward that organize a pitcher tessed a snoc. The snoc cut and property of the United States government were by frame of mind toward that organization uply gash in the scalp, a small using its good offices either unofficial strength of the "irreconcility or officially, formally or informally or informally or informally or informally in the threatening situation be the lest horseshoe child, is one of the lest horseshoe the control of the control

There is no evidence that the Harding administration intends to become involved in any way in the dispute. The reasons for this attitude are presented. the Irish Issues. Want Irish Peace

But while nothing is being done by the Harding administration it is a fact that everybody views with grave concern the possibility of a rupture at which the matter can be settled satisfacorily to both sides. It is be Horseshoe

Buster Kitchen, foor-year-old san of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kitchen of 1631 Grandview avenue, suffered a painful injury on the side of the head about 7:20 last evening when he was struck by a horseshoe on one of the Children's Home courts. The child tarted to run across a court just as a pitcher tessed a shoe. The shoe cut

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resulted in his death. The

William Ishem Funeral OBITUARY Funeral services of the late Wil-

house.

ter's father.

Mrs. Melvina Abrams, of Second day afternoon in the Seton Hospital. Mrs. Melvina Abrams street, passed to the Great Beyond, Cincinnati, will be conducted from the Friday morning at six o'clock. The St. Mary's church Monday mornfinal summous coming at Hempstead hospital after suffering for over a year with cancer of the stomach. She had been a suffered as the summous coming at Hempstead line at eight o'clock. Burial will take place in Greenlawn cemetery Last Monday Mr. Ishem suffered a had been a patient at the hospital for stroke of paralysis of the brain, which the past nine weeks. She was born November 16, 1868 at Tygart. Ky., and departed this life Sept. 9. 1021, four years ago for Cincinnati, where She is survived by four brothers ilvicing 52 years 9 months and 23 days. Lizie Kaylon of Eighth street and panied to this city by the mother, Mrs. Johnson of Rose

Mrs. Algams was a life long Chrismin being a member of the church of Christ and Christian Union, at Pikeion, O. She was loved by all who knew her and will be missed by her many friends. Patient sufferer passing from this life holding aught against no one. Funeral services will be held from the Sixth Street Pentecestal church, interment in Green-

Mrs. Willis Funeral

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Dimean Willis, wife of Rev. Greene Willis of Wheelerslung, who died Tursday at her home in Whoelers ours, were held this morning at ten block at the Wheelerslung Baptis claired with itey H. Stewart Tillis o be First Baptist church of this city W. Chase, postor of the church,

George Pfeiffer in charge, assisted by Rev. Precions Brownie, The Wonder Dog Miss Anna Pfeiffer Lady Embalmer Purial was made in Powellsville Home Phone 96

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NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Adventure Follows Swimmer



Adventure followed Miss Millie Gade, 22-year-old Danish swimming champion, on her 145-mile swim from Albany to New York City. Often dozens of boats followed along shouting encouragement. she was struck in the face by a hig fish she thinks was a sturgeon, Farmers along the way brought her food. She swam with the tide in seven-hour swings, sleeping between times on a motor

Trotzky Poses



Trotzky, the Bolshevik, posed for this one. Most of the pictures of him have been secretly snapped and snuggled across the border, Things are different now that America is sending food for the

carefree life at Dienne. France



When the dollars Carpentier received for his four rounds with

Dempsey were translated into francs they entitled him to a vacation,

Here you see the French heavyweight and his wife enjoying the

Betsy, who has been rusticating on the Thorndary farm at Libertyville, III., now looks with disdain upon other Dlinois rows, She is going to take a trip to Washington soon to become the official White House row, She is a thoroughtred Jersey.

Nicks' New One

Society's Mule Race



They're off T cried the crowd at Rhinerliff, N. Y. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt fouched her white made with the lash and Mrs. J. Griswold Webb, New York, urged her black name forward. Down the stretch they "thundered" and the judge declared the race a dead heat.

GAS HEARING NEXT TUESDAY

Hearing on the appeal taken by come to obsaring before the mission sceking to increase the rate he recremonn cas company (com Public Priblies Commission next for gas to 40 cents a thousand feet, is action of City Conneil in passing Trasslay Prior to taking the appeal ret, and that rate has since been ortsmouth Gas company from Public Philities Commission next in admining last December fixing the treat the action of Council, the gas charged local consumers reading a earing on the application. ms rate for this city at 20 cents a City Solicitor S A. Skellon and usual cuite feet, is scheduled to

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We wish to thank our friends and one, relatives for kindness and sympathy for his efficient services. IR. AND MRS. JAMES II. LEWIS.

--- Advertisement -- 10-11 | shown,

Washington baseball club, has a new shown in the beconvenient of our son, is, he found it too good to keep. He Watter H. Lewis. Rev. Onkley for his consoling words. Undertaker Windel plays he's a traffic policeman. The , act requires special paraphernalia, m

Nick Altrock, the "clown" of the

COURT HOUSE

On a warrant issued from probate court Mrs. Myrtle Pistole, 50 years old, wife of a West Side farmer, was arrested Friday night by Sheriff Rickey and brought to the county jail where she is held to meet a complaint of contributing to the delinquency of Louis Cook, 17 year old Nauvoo youth, The arrest of young Cook and three other young men earlier in the week charging them with assault with intent to rape Mrs. Pistole resulted in the filing of the complaint against her, The case will come up for hearing before Judge Gilliland Tuesday.

Youthful Robber Brought To Jail Fletcher Adams, 15 year old Barden youth was brought to the county jail Saturday where he is held for delinquency in connection with breaking into the N. and W. depot in that village Friday and stealing \$33 from the cash drawer. The lad entered the place by forcing the door while the agent, C. E. Thomas was absent during the noon hour and when apprehended a short time later by Constable Rocky Newman he had the money in his possession.

The boy, who is a son of John Adams, of Rarden, and it is said be has been in trouble before, having been confined for a time at the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster. He will be given a hearing before Judge Gilliland in Juvenile court Tuesday.

Demanding Damages In Suit

Wesley Euton, administrator, is denanding \$10,000 damages from the Norfolk & Western Italiway Company n un action instituted in common pleas court Saturday for the death of his father, Charles W. Euton, who, it is claimed, was struck and instantly killed by a train at a crossing near Otway last July, Through Attorney F. T. Moreland, the plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the servants of the defendant in charge of the train in falling to sound whistle or ring bell in keeping with its duty when upproaching a crossing.

Filed For Probate The will of Melvina Abrams, who died recently at her home in this chy,

was filed for record in the probate court Friday.

Adjudged Delinquents Chester Clifford, 15, John Walsinger

14, Edward Walsinger, 12, Willard Craft, 10, and O. Clifford, 13, were adjudged delinquents at their hearing in Juvenile court Friday and were made wards of the court by Judge Gilliland. The lads were arrested a week age by the police for attempting to break into the Everton soft drink establishment at \$23 Gay street.

Suit Dismissed

The parties to the divorce suit of William H. Staten ngajust Arminta J. Staten, having amically adjusted their difficulties the action was by agreement of both, dismissed Saturday, ac cording to an approved entry filed in

the office of the clerks of courts. Amounts to General Denial

The answer of the defendant to the lamage suit of Henry Arthurs against he N. & W. Railway Company made Saturday through Attorneys Bannon & Bannon, amounts to a general denial. The answer admits that on February 13, 1921, there was a collision between train operated by the defendant and motorcycle owned by plaintiff at a crossing at Star Yard and that the notorcycle was damaged, but denies of the neglicence complained of and claims the accident was due to the legligence on the part of Arthurs in permitting his vehicle to stall upon

the crossing

Marriage License Charles W. Pyles, 24, steelworker Sciotoville, and Mary Goe, 18, shoe worker, Sciotoville. Squire C. W.

DANCING TEACHERS TO MEET CLEVELAND, O. September 10. The sixth annual fall meeting of the Ohio Association of Teachers of Dan

ing opens here tomorrow. It previou y had been erroneously announce that the two day session would start Approximately 250 teachers, most them from out-of-town, have signified

their intention of attending. Exhibition dancing will occupy most of the





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audience

CONTESTS WILL BE WAGED FOR THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION; JUDGE SPRAGUE HAS OPPOSITION Constable—Chester Faul, R; James E, Gregory, R; Orn L, Newman, R; Preston O, Mustard, D; Simon Crowe.

School Board-Roy Richards; Wil-

iam Eichenlanh; Kenton Lawson; S

OTWAY Mayor—Charles O. Mustard. Marshal—Simon Crowe. Wilishire

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bert Christian, Assessor—William Newman,

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C. Robinson.

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CIT IN THE HOUSE

The names of over four hundred | Attorney H. Stanley McCall filed his ! of Elections as candidates in the Noclosed Friday midnight. Clerk John F. Johnley of the election board was self. fairly bombarded with the sworn decharations of candidates up until a township, school and village offices in their respective election districts.

With the filing of two "sets" of candidates for members of the county board of education there came to light an effort to "put the skids" under E. the McCowen, the present county superintendent of schools and oust him from his position, it is claimed. Three members of the board are to be choson in November and six candidates Parson, R; John S, Wolfe, R; Warrer certified in. The trio opposed to Mcfowen includes Joseph H. Brandt, of Lacasville, Anthony Gerlach, of Franklin Furance and J. Frank Ricker, of Rushfown and entered the race with the avowed intention of replacing him with another man, it is reliably stated. Those favorable to Mc-Cowen and who will aid him to retain his position at the head of the county schools in the event of success at the polls, are John Violet, of Lucasville; Al. Turner, of Nile township and William Brant, of South Webster, Ports mouth electors have no vote for these

candidates. Five candidates certified in for the two members of the Portsmouth Beard of Education to be elected. confest developed when G. C. Cook, D.

persons were certified in to the Board | declaration as a candidate for Municipal Judge and he will fight it out rember election before the entry list with William R. Sprague, the present incombent, who wants to succeed him-

complete list of candidates whose names will appear on the offilate hour, in which they indicate their | cial bullet in the various election subdesire to contest for the various divisions as indicated appears below:

CLAY TOWNSHIP For Justice of the Peace-Carl Far mer, R.; John A. McMahon, R.; C. O. Davis, D.; George S. Morgan, R.; A. R. Campbell, R.; Robert Baidridge, Ind.; William McManes, R.; Frank G. Tay-

lor, D.
For Constable—Martin Slaughter,
R: William Fleming, R; W. S. Herndon, Ind: Wiley E. Stewart, R. Dewey Raiston, Charles Hockaden. Yelley, D.

Trustee-Frank Benner: Frank R Wolfe R: John Conkel, R; William F. Middaugh, R; Thomas Breech

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Nocl. Mrs. Ethel Craig. NEW BOSTON

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It is noticeable, that so far, not a single team containing a married woman has been eliminated. During the wick married women teams will be scheduled against unmarried women cams as far as possible.

The entries for the tournament in ingles are still open. The Singles Tournament will commence, weather ermitting, the end of next week, The schedule for next week will be s follows:

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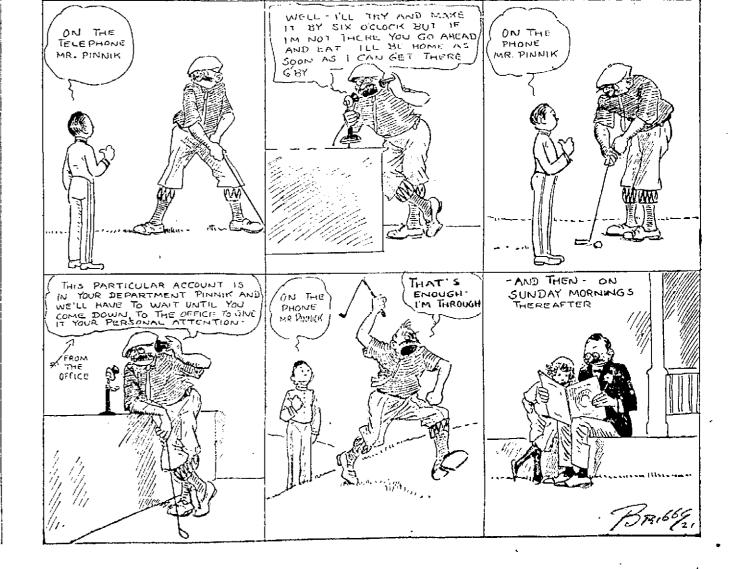
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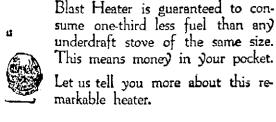
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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS Sive. Leaders reacted one to three NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Today's sest points in the profit taking of the final

sion of the stock market opened with dealings but a firm tone marked the further buoyant advances in various close. Sales approximated 600,000 troleum was the leader, gaining 112 shares, points at the outset, and immediately panits at the offset, and inherent extending its rise to 2½ points. Equipments, steels, coppers and motors also were strong. American Car. Cracible Republic and Bethlehem Streks, Utah American Reet Sugar 20 Copper and Willys-Overland preferred rose I to 13's points, United Fruit American Woolen, American Locomo, American Car and Foundry 132 five and Virginia-Carolina Chemical American Locomotive 93 were in further demand. Continental Can and Sumatra Tobacco were mong the few heavy stocks. Another: damp in marks, which fell to a new ow record at less than one cent, was the feature of the foreign exchange Atlantic Gulf 27

market.

The further advance of quoted values in the stock market today was act companied by the largest and most varied turnover of any week-end sestimates and Ohio 56%. sion in many months. Shorts again overed in oils, steels, equipments, oppers, motors, leathers and sugars, of those issues making additional gains of two to five points. Great Northern Ora Mexican Petroleum and Pethlehem Goodrich Co. 33%

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8-3t higher, with December 1.35½ to 1.36¼ FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with and May 1.41½ to 1.42, were followed

hone by gains all around, interrupted tem-8-3t porarily by a sharp setback. Railroad embargoes on shipments of grain from Georgian Bay to Montreal keeping, 539 Front. 2tf weaknede the corn market. After FOR RENT -1 rooms on second floor, opening. We lower to 3ke higher, including December at 56 to 561%, the market underwent a material general

> The market closed lie to 114e lower with December 54% to 55.
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> Outs were easy with corn, starting unchanged to ½c higher. December 8-23-tf 41% to 41% and then declining all 92.01; fourth 43% 88.12; victory 5%

around.
Provisions advanced as a result of 94ff good demand for bril.

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Wheat: Dec. 32—: May 1.37%. Corn: Dec. 5478; May 5958

Oats: Dec. 40 la; Mny 45. Pork: Blank. Lard: Oct. 11.17; Jan. 9.75. Ribs: Oct. 8.20; Jan. 8.37.

TOLEDO GRAIN and Sept. 1.36; Dec. 1.41; May 1.49. Corn 60.

Oats each 42. Barley not quoted. Rye, No. 2, 1.67. Clover seed prime cash and Oct. 11.00; Dec. 12.05; Mar. 12.05. Alsike, prime cash and Oct. 19.75:

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Pointoes, home grown, No. 1, 5.50 6(6.25 per bbl; No. 2, 0.006/0.75 bbl, Hay 10.506/19.00.

Live Stock Market

LIVE STOCK WIARKET CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, Sept. 10—Hogs: Receipts 2,000; show and weak, 25c low-brichers 5,006,9,00; packers and butchers 5,006,9,00; medium 9,25; sings 4,506,5,00; heavy fat sows 5,00 ard,5; light shippers 9,00; nigs, 110; pounds and less, 5,006,7,50.

Cattle: Receipts 200; show and steady; steers, good to choice, 7,506, 9,50; fair to good 6,506,7,50; common to fair 4,006,6,50; herfers, good to choice, 6,506,7,50; fair to good 5,006,

holee 6,506/7,50; fair to good 5,006(6.50; common to fair 3.00@5.00; cows. n.50; common to rare 3509(340); cows, good to choice 4.259/5.00; fair to good 18.759/4.25; cutters 2.519/8.50. Culves Inwer; good to choice 18.009/14.00; fair to good 8.009/14.00; common and large 4.00% 7.50. Sheep: Receipts 200; steady; good

to choice 3.00% 3.50; fair to good 1.50 @3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00 6(2.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 9,50@ 10.00; fair to good 7,00@ 9.00; econds 5,006 6,50; common 5,006 4.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO. Sept. 10—Cattle: Receipts 5,000; compared with a week
ago; heavy heef steers 50 to 75c lover; spots off more; others steady to
25c lower; fat she stock mostly
steady; low priced closing weak; cauners and cutters weak to 25c lower,
bulls 25c to 50c lower; bulls 25c to 60
50c higher; bolognas up most; veal
caives 75c to \$1 lower; heavy caives
1,50 to 2,00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower. ers steady to 25c lower,

Hogs: Receipts 3.00; steady to 10c lower than yesterday's average; better grades showing most of decline; top 9.25; bulk lights and light butchers 8.75%(9.10); bulk packing sows 6.75%(7.35); pigs steady; bulk desirable 9.75%(5.76)

Shoot 8.001.
Sheep: Receipts 3.000; compared with week ago; fat lambs around \$1 higher; fat sheep and yearings 50c to 75c higher; feeder lambs 25c to 70c higher. 50e higher.

> Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10—Uniter: Extra in tule 476,47%; prints 486, 48%; extra firsts 466,46%; firsts 45 9 45%; seconds 30% 36%. Live poultry: Broilers 236(25) spring ducks 20%,25.

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Butter higher; ereamery extrus 40%; standards 37; firsts 2342639; seconds 306;32. Eggs unchanged; receipts 9,215

Live poultry lower; fowls 16@25 springs 25.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Coffee; Rio. 50, 7, 716-16; futures steady; Dec. 74; May 8.19. The close was weak, 234c to 3%c et lower, with December 1.3252 to 1.32% and May 1.37% to 1.38.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 16-Alcohol denatured, 36; gasoline, tank wagon 21; seventy per cent 2914.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW York Sept. 10-Liberty bonds closed: 335's 87.46; first 4's 87.82 bid; second 4's 87.90; first 54's second company 112's error color of the 88,00; second 414's 87.94; third 444

99.04; victory 454's 99.04. SUGAR NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Sugar fuares closed steady; approximate sales

1,250 tons; Oct. 2,73; Dec. 2,55; Mar. 2.44; May 2.50. Haw sugar quiet and unchanged Futures irregular and unchanged to me point higher. Refined sugar unchanged. Futures

unchanged to five points net lower.

COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Cotton fu tures closed barely steady; Oct. 20,75 Dec. 20.80; Jan. 20.45; Mar. 20.00; Spot cotton steady; middling 21,10,

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, Sept. 10-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,338,930 reserve in CINCINNATI Sept. 10 - Wheat 1.37 an increase of \$16,769,000 from last

Will Study For Ministry

John A. Lloyd, who has resigned as jeening to Portsmonth Mr. Lloyd was trush officer of the public schools, employed as reporter on The Times, will bave early next week for Woose. At the Second Presbyterian church ter College, where be will study for he has been a leader in Christian Enthe Presbyterian unnistry. Mr Lloyd, deavor work and has assisted in other who lives at 1316 Fifth street, has departments of the church. Tomorben very active in work at the See row night Mr. Lloyd expects to fill end Presbyterian clarrelt since coming the pulpit at the Sciotoville M E

Took Krist Furnished from room, 1508 5th street. Private family, Gentleman preferred. Call or phone Are Back From Auto Trip

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Britton and 10 30 sons, Clarence and Cecil, arrived at FOR RENT Sleeping room, buth their home in New Roston Friday even their home in New R TOR RENT Proceeds rooms for Plants (150 L. 10-H) using ending a four weeks motor frip and henseneeding over Areana FOR RENT Purnshed room for light in which they revered more than 2000. The rest of the re

> charging of tires. NOTICE I will not be responsible for a Seven Six the roads in West Virginia of Delta Soriges, after this date to the date of the seven Six the roads in West Virginia of Delta Soriges, after this date to the seven Six the roads in West Virginia of Delta Soriges, after this date to the seven the found the worst roads of pictures of big game hunting in the Northwest.

by the poisekeeping Phone 3151. York, New Jersey, and Ohio. The trip torney Henry T. Bannon's subject 9 to if was made with very little machine when he delivers an address to the trouble, the most trouble being the members of the Cincinnati Fish and theme Association and the Chamber According to Rev Britton, who has of Commerce in the Queen City Sep.

10.55 The motor trip started August 9, and elected president of the Aero Club of

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NOTICE! Owners of FORDS

Here is our new Ford repair list which we have cut on an average of 30 per cent. Now, if you have a Ford car it must be repaired, so why pay a great big price when we can save you 30 cents on every dollar you are spending. Every

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in cose by talking out motor
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56B Overhaul motor only \$12.00 57B Overhaul transmission only \$4.75 60B Rebore and rebabbitt cylinder including fitting of pistons 2.75 63B Rebore and rebabbitt cylinder including fitting of pistons, crank shaft, connecting rods and running in \$ 6.00 64B Rebore and rebabbitt cylinder, fit pistons, valve, push rods, cam shaft, connecting rods, crank shaft and run-in \$ 9.00
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- -The Westinghouse Union Eattery Company has directed the best thought and efforts of its engineering and production departments toward building batteries of uniform excellence in respect to reliability and long life.
- It realizes, however, that when producing any article in large quantity even with the most careful attention to every detail of workmanship and material, there is the possibility that an occasional piece or assembled unit that is not up to the standard of quality, will leave this factory.
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It does not make any difference what Remember make of battery you are now using, I am always glad to test your battery and fill always glad to test your battery and fill ■ it with distilled water-

4-If at any time during eighteen months from date of purchase

Plate Renewals

newals, reinsulation, resealing, etc.

by user repairs on battery are necessary, OTHER THAN

PLATE RENEWALS, such repairs will be made without cost

to the owner; these repairs including jar renewals, case re-

-If at any time during the first NINETY DAYS after pur-

chase of the battery by user, plates require replacing, the

owner will be given a new battery free of cost. The new bat-

tery should bear the same date stamp as the one which it re-

"If at any time between THREE MONTHS AND TWELVE

MONTHS from date of purchase by user, the battery requires

plate renewals, the battery is to be repaired free of cost to

-If at any time between TWELVE MONTHS AND EIGH-

TEEN MONTHS from date of purchase by user, the battery

requires new plates, the service station should endeavor to

sell a new battery on the adjustment basis, that is, the cus-

temer pays for the service given by the old battery and receives a new battery with the full eighteen months guarantee. If the owner objects to buying a new battery on this basis the service station will repair the old battery without cost to

- -In all cases where free repairs are made on Westinghouse Batteries it is preferable to make such repairs without advising the owner beyond the fact that it needs a recharge. Put a rental battery in his car, make the necessary repairs on his battery, recharge and return battery to owner in good condition, charging the repairs to the Westinghouse Union Battery Company on replacement report.
- -The purchase of a new battery by car owner is usually the result of the old battery being pretty well worn out, but added to this, there is frequently the contributing cause of trouble in wiring or generator. In selling a battery to customer the service station should ascertain if the generator is working properly and look over the wiring carefully to see that lines are clear. This can usually be determined when making

the final terminal connection by noting that there is no current flowing when the line terminal is touched lightly to the battery terminal. If a spark is produced when making or breaking this contact a short somewhere in the line is in-

However, in some cases this trouble is not found and in a . **U** week or ten days the man is back with a discharged battery. In this case we believe it is advantageous to point, out to the customer the fact that he has either wiring trouble or generator trouble, that the battery is discharged, and in order to save him trouble you will put a new battery into his car. Either fix up his trouble or advise him to go to a car dealer or starting and lighting service station for repairs. The battery which you remove, which is not over ten days old, to be put on your benches, charged up, touched up with paint and sold as a new battery, without cost to anyone, and will produce a good effect in the custome'rs mind.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

NEW BOSTON Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cassidy of Rhodes avenue delightfully entertained last evening with a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Miss Lillian's sixtrenth birthday anniversary. The M. E. church met Thursday afternoon table was decorated with pink and rendered; white, the center attraction being the large birthday cake. The time was James Maxwell. pent in plano and victrola music and games and dancing. At a late hour en. The list of guests included: nock and Virginia Ware. Misses Doris Armstrong, Edna Allen,

Wafer, Ralph Elliott, Burbour Counts | Erwin, all of Portsmouth, Taylor, Fred Brown, Melvin follitt. Offic Cassity, Mr. and Mrs. morrow at the M. E. church and a to Cassity and family and Mrs. good attendance is desired. many beautiful and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. John Vengle of Har-1

the kitchen and made camily. Those list church, m thioved the ovening were Mrs ! present Moore and children, Earlie near Stockdale are guests of her Main street.

Gibert Maple of Stanton avenue is Effecting with a sprained aukle.

W. Chase of Glenwood avenue. Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Brition and position which will take all of his a month's motor trip spent at from the local church. Pennsylvania, New York, West

Mrs Louisa Clifford was a business the ninth. disting to Portsmouth today.

Church Church

latriseta ille avenne. Prank Carver of Grace street, who

only underwent in operation in haperead hospital is getting along

Mrs. John Yengle and children of Mr. and Mrs. Sumuel Irvin of mouth, Tuesday,

ow in Red Warrior, Va., after and Mrs. W. W. Davis. with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cas-

from Jackson, Ohio, where he

cal Mrs. W. D. Chepey of 4014 and Chapman of Richwood, O. relatives. Robin Herd of the Y. W. C. A.

" Flack of Harrisonville aveof Carle Wilson of North Moreoution spent last evening and Elizabeth Morris of Columbus. to relatives at Minford,

Price Boswell of 1903 Court Mercy Hospital, is getting Fork.

SCIOTOVILLE AND dren of Springfield are guests of her WHEELERSBURG

The Home Missionary Society of the

tooms were beautifully decorated with with Mrs. George Russ of Broadway on flowers and pot plants, and the street. The following program was Talk On Home Mission Work, Mrs.

Reading, Mrs. Karl Rehs.

Piano selection, Mrs. Chris Hanson. Vocal and instrumental selections, assity assisted by Mrs. Elbert Cal- Misses Rosalind Clark, Engene War-

Mrs. Chris Hanson also gave a fine Margaret Abrams, and interesting talk on her trip abroad. anna Cottle, Elsie Mitchell, Ruth Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, Alta Carroll, Bertha and Buriel pickles, pineapple sherbert and coffee Redwige, Ruth Nicholas, Burtram were served to members and guests. The in Miss, Martha Morgan at Ports transison, Edna Moore, Eva Blauton, guests included: Mrs. James A. Max. mouth. Cassity, and Messrs. Howard well, Mrs. Chris Hanson, Mrs. Martha latt, Gilbert and Leslie Everling, Adams, Mrs. Al. Windel, Misses Anna bester Henson, Richard Bahner, John Adams, Eugenia Warnock Rosalind Herman Butler. George Clark, Virginia Wave and Mrs. Mattie T. Lloyd.

There will be regular preaching to-

from work on account of illness Mrs. C. C. Mars of Coolville, O., was

rismville avenue delightfully enter- the guest vesterday of her consin, Mrs. Ben W. Davis at Horeb. ained recently with a birthday party G. A. Scally of Winchester avenue. a honor of their son Lowell's seventh | Rev. W. H. Overstreet has returned limblay anniversary. The time was from Jackson where he attended the

spent in games and music and later in Baptist Association and will fill the evening the little guests departed pulpit tomorrow at the Bereau Bap dren of Columbus have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith Fullerion of

and Norman Rockwell, and Forcest, daughter and sister-in-law. Mr. and Miliard Yeagle and Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Lortin Yest of Harding avenue. WHEELERSBURG

Rev. Freeman Chase of the local Raptist church has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corn and Jackson, where he attended the Baplighter, Mary Margaret, of Gaill- tist Association and white there he was is, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. elected secretary of the association and was also elected field secretary, a new mily of Grace street here returned time, necessitating his resignation Rr. Rev. Bishon Hartley of Colum

fillida and New Jersey and will fill bus will confirm a large class of canr pulpit tomorrow at the Ohio Ave. didates at St. Peter's church on Dogwood Ridge, Sunday morning, October Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rushtown will

Mrs. U. Nash is ill at her home on fill the pulpit tomorrow at the local Bantist cluurch.

OAK HILL

Mrs. D. S. Davis and daughter High Castor of Spruce street is ill Louise have returned from a week's visit at Dayton.

Miss Katheryn Morgan and sister. sociatille avenue have returned Mrs. J. E. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Stana few days visit with her par ley Morgan were shoppers in Ports-

Lowell Davis of Wellston is spend-Floyd Roberts has returned to ing his vacation with his parents Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Grashel Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Robert Allbaugh of Pine street the latter's sister Mrs. Dan Herbert. Mrs. Morgan Evans of Woodman. ded the Portsmouth Bagtist As- Ky,, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ren Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Landron and avenue have as guests Dr. and children Janet and Billy of Washingbin P. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. ton C. H., were recent guests of local

Rose Kerns of Milburn, W. Va., is its evening with Miss. Myrl spending a short time with his wife. and daughters here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes have had as a guest the past few days Miss Misses Hazel Ruth and Mary Reed

have returned to Portsmouth after a short visit with the former's parents. ge was operated upon a week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruth of Black

Mrs. Charles Massie and two chil-

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutroff, ocrats of Scal townssip also have a Gilliert Oneen has returned from a lengthly visit with relatives at Columms and Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lewis of Cincinnati are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Edwin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Day and chillast week with her father, Uriah

Miss Mellicent Jenkins of Portsmouth speut Labor Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and son Billie have returned to their home in Portsmouth after an extended vis-Miss Marcella Williams has returnol from a pleasant visit with her cous-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lloyd of Columbus spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Edgar Morgan, attorney-at-law, of

Cleveland is spendwing a few days Rader Friday. with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Kester Woodrum of two-thirty o'clock following a short

of the latters parents Mr. and Mrs., held church Saturday afternoon the Mound cemetery, Funeral services

Miss Virginia Jones of Portsmouth spent Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Richard Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and chilthe former's father Eben Jones, also his sister, Miss Ann Jones of West

John R. Williams Becomes Recorder A well known man, a former resident of Oak Hill, John R. Williams, of Columbus, has become Recorder of Franklin County. Before his election o this office, he was a member of the Civil Service Commission. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Williams, deceased, and a brother to the

ate Harry Williams of Oak Hill, His and a host wife will be remembered as Miss Salie Millstead of Portsmouth. Dewey Mustar and friend Fred Short of Springfield were Labor Day mests of the former's parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Mustar of East Oak Dr. and Mrs. Fowler have had as

guests Mrs. Eunice Campbell of Col-mabus and Mrs. J. F. Morgan of Jop-Church street, now occupied by O. L. Dorsa McParkood lin, Me.

PIKETON

The Democrafs of Piketon mel in onvention recently, at the Piketon pera House for the purpose of nomnating a ticket for the coming election to be held in November. The neeting was called to order by W. A. Wynn and W. E. Farmer and Robert Wynn were chosen chairman and seeof were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. retary respectively. The names of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henry Deitrich and George N. Leist Davis, a comple of days the past week. The names Henry Deitrich and George N. Lens | Mrs. E. C. McCoy, of Portsmonth, Mrs. G. T. Davis and family of this | Edward Walters vs. o. and v. c. | Paintiff says in his pointed Supervisor of River Division | Plaintiff says in his pointed Supervisor of River Division | Plaintiff says in his pointed Supervisor of River Division | Plaintiff says in his pointed Supervisor of River Division | Plaintiff says in his pointed Supervisor of River Division | Plaintiff says | Pla onvention for the office of Mayor and spent Tuesday with her sister. Miss place Sunday. after a hallot was taken George N. Mary Berry, the majority for mayor. The other as guests his sister, Mrs. James Auter; Treasurer, Bronson Farmer: Assessor, Benjamin Foster; Marshal, James Blakeman; members of council Raymond A. Lee, Robert S. Wynn, Layton Wycoff, W. A. Foster, William relatives at Mt. Oreh. stucation, W. E. Farmer and Martin family. Violet. On account of the searcity of W. H. Snedaker, of Scamau, was a bemocrats and in view of the fact Wednesday guest of his sisters in law, democratic voters appeared on the per Uton.

itions as candidates, it was necessary

ars which he has recently sold.

urned home Friday.

spending the summer in California re

William A. Cooper was a business

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ware

this village, Monday afternoon about

were deferred, awaiting the arrival of

lives at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Wil-

liams started from her home at Port-

land immediately after receiving the

news of her mother's death Monday

afternoon, and arrived here Friday evening \ Mrs. Ware had been in her

usual good health, when she was taken

preparing to go to church. Her condi-

The decrased is survived by her bu

PEEBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barrachman are

of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Tener, of Otway,

Reckman, during the past week,

great-grandchildren.

ht Bellefontaine.

Elm street.

at the Mehtodist Episcopal

George McFarland 'and sister, Mrs. Kate Moore, of Pawcett, wese called to Grayson, Ky., last week

T. R. Berry and niece, Miss Mary Berry, who have been spending the strong ticket in the field this year. The names of the candidates follow: past six weeks at the old Berry home Township (rustees, George Downing, William Holt, Frank 'Allman; mem-Cheimati.

bers of board of education, George Shuster, Louis Brushart, Duniel The first meeting for the cusuing year of the Peebles Magazine Club, Parmer; treasurer, Henry Dietrich; clerk, A. B. Anderson; Constable, Jacob Wiget.

Prof. W. A. Lewis and daughter was held Thursday afternoon at the home-of Mrs. Charles North. A full attendance of the members were present and an interesting program was mouth. Thelma of Rio Grande are guests of Supt. and Mrs. C. C. Myers. Prof. Lewis was formerly superintendent of

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church, met Wednesday afternoon with Terry Davenport of Portsmouth was church, met Wednesd business visitor here Thursday and Mrs. Earnest McCoy.

Robert S. Wynn, local agent for Hitle daughter Ella Louise visited rel-Chevrolet cars, went to Cincinnati atives at Cherry Fock the base wond. Thursday to get a number of new holding revival services near Dayton, William Partetsen who has been

SANDY SPRINGS

Miss Mahel Davis of this place was

Rome Friday. Union Saturday.

Mrs. Peyton Stout entertained Mrs. Portsmouth were Labor Day guests illness from acute indigestion, will be and Mrs. Clinton Taylor Friday, Bruce Moore of Sulphur caught fine big blue catfish weighing 65

sclock. Interment will be made at pounds in the Ohio near Sulphur. Wm. Simms of Huntington, W. Va has been visiting his daughter and son a daughter, Mrs. Onie Williams who Charlotte and Charles of this place, Mrs. Dorsa McFarland and daughter Gladys were the guests of ber parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gilk-

son of this place. Mis Margaret Crawford of Rome has returned from Athens, O., where she has been taking a course in nor

suddenly ill Bunday morning while mal. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones called on tion rapidly became worse and the end Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Foster of this place Friday.

Mrs. G. S. McFarland entertained

more Monday afternoon at two-thirty. Miss Ocic Stout, and Miss Adrian Moore of Rome Thursday for dinner. hand, C. E. Ware, two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Baleman of this village and Mrs. Miss Urania Gilpin and Miss Mabe Onic Williams of Portland, Oregon, and Davis of this place were the guests of Miss Edith and Ora Graham of Emena Vista Wednesday. Miss Lucille Tracy and brother

James of Rockville attended the state fair at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick at home from a week's visit to relatives from Columbus Saturday where they Postmaster O. C. Ryan purchased had spent an enjoyable week afterd

Dorsa McFarland is busily engage Childers and family. Mr. Ryan will builting hay and straw in this vicinity. take possession of his new home Octo-Mrs. Myrtle May of Ashland, Ky., i her 15. In the meantime Mr. Childers visiting relatives and friends of this

will move to the Peterson property on place. McClure, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Sam Adloff and family of this place. Williamson, of Cincinnati, were guests

> Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa McFarland and family were the guests of Mr. and Edward Walters vs. B. and O. R. R.

See and family of Lebation.

as guests ms sister, Mrs. James An on the speciment of the performance of his dustress of the performance of his dustress

Holt: members of trustees of Public James Short came over from Win-land Messrs, Walter McFarland, Oral the bones of his shoulder, Plaintiff vision. same Farmer; members of board of days with his son, B. C. Short and loff took all of the guests a joyride the defect in the engine of the motor in his truck to the McCaB pawpaw car and other detective equipment in

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shamons, of family of this place Sunday.

I see that Rev. Jackson has stirred up the animals by his reasonable views go far enough to suit me. So I want to say a word to Mr. Hall. He has given me the only job I have bad since

difference between religion and theolegy. He claims to "defend old fash-ioned religion." but it is old fashioned theology instead. Jesus made religion to be supreme love for God, and love has got hold of the wrong set. He is stocked up with the old goods, and the market has changed. Hall inherited the notions of God which made Wesley's devil. It seems to me that Wes-Peyton and James Stout of this place were business visitors in West Such a comparison. A god that would you will and you won't build Saturday. rage to can everlasting hell of fire and brimstone"—not for any wrong they had done, but only because he was "sovereign," and could do as he accuses r predestinated them to everlasting Between the two, I vote for Jackson

ever imagined the devil to be scholarly men mass believed such things. Hall declares that he "repression wrong right, and a demon a delight,

convictions," I believe he tells the Bible Just like they do the good God, truth there, too. "Refuse" is good, It is the right word. He puts his will book, a single chapter, a single verse." of the Bible. I was afraid be might, where his intelligence and his heart. And there again he is right. When Let him and Mr. Bill have it out become tween them. I guess Jackson can take proof, but of prejudice; not of argument, but assumption; not modern among the Midmitest for revenge, scholarship, but stubborn sectariun, which would include buby boys also, ism; not manhood, but malehood. Convinced against his will, he's of the married, but keep the unmarried one same opinion still.

A. B. L. Replies to H. M. Hall, of Wheelersburg

cthical. It is no longer atheistic. In just as much as the Lord's prayer, for fidelity, which was once irreligious it is in the Bible. It's all alike, and ogy is only man's theories about God [Egion. Hs predestinarianism made] Bishop Van Wright, who has been and religion. Some of the old fash- the good God to be so bad, that if any ioned theories are good enough, and man were like that the police would bis butchers faithfully obeyed some of them are heathenish. Hall lock him up before night, "Uncondi-command, such atrocious belief flowed in the line to the property of the prop

fants in hell not a span long," and lots that kind of theology doesn't go any of other nice things were in this old more with sensible people. It needs ed the notions of God which made Wes-ley tell Whitfield that his god was Wes-fushloued theology. No universal love to get some of what Hall calls "Meth-

Jackson of "naturalism." every time, as my grand-dad did 94 years ago. Hall's boasted "faith" can do anything,--make black white, and sents those who refuse to change their The scholars he follows degrade the

Hall makes some more frank confessions. He says: "Unbelief is no long of war, Hall's old fashioued theology r agnostic. It declines to be merely accepts that as the "Word of God"

And you'll be damned it you don't.

foughter Being motored through to Ashland, Ky., where they spent a fe days with their brother Rawleigh Gilpin and family and then to Olive Hill,

t Aken Hall. Mrs. L. M. Biven of this place was at Aken Hall. the guest of Mrs, Peylon Stont Sun

HAMDEN

Misses Mildred and May Pierpont of Wellston spent Wednesday evening with their brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ray. Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Ray had as guests

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray of Coulton, Mrs. Kelly of Wellston, and Mrs. Fout and daughter of Ath ens.

· Court News

Berl Shaw and John Egan arrested hy Marshal Abe Young and taken to mington was given the contract for McArthur and placed in Vinton Count building the Rannells Bridge over ty jail after being fined \$200 and \$150 Mrs. Emma Johnson and Mrs. Ida son Earl of 611 Market street, Ports, and costs by Mayor Saylor which son Earl of 611 Market street, Ports, they were unable to pay had their to be completed by March 1, 1922. fines reduced to \$65 each which they Mrs. Mac Rynchart of Detroit secured and were released. They of Harry Wyman administrator of Mich., and Mrs. Ella McCormick of were arrested for having whiskey in the estate of R. H. Wyman The com-Sulphur are visting the latter's son their possession and one was intoxileated. B, and O. R. R. Sucs for \$500

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and family on or about November 15th, 1920, he of H. V. R. R. He will succeed P. J. Lest was found to be the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fleming have and Mrs. Alfred Taylor Jr., was in the caploy of the said defend- Pinney wh has been acting supervised to the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fleming have and Mrs. Alfred Taylor Jr., was in the caploy of the said defendof this place spent the day Sunday ant company as section hand and that for since the death of John Huley, Mrs. Bert Butler and children have returned from a two weeks visit in guests. Misses Adeian Moore, Mabel relatives at Mt. Oreb.

Mass Tessa and Parker Addoff entertained Sanday the following jumped the track near Dunean Switch with this office at Marion and giving throwing him from the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the control of the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisors at Fostoria territorial tracking and the car breaking it to Supervisor at the car br W. H. Snedaker, of Seaman, was a orchard below Baena Vista.

Weshiesday guest of his sisters-in-law, the Misses Liftle, Rose and Emma United States and Emma Uni annuy of this place Sunday.

Are and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of will be for his natural life. Plaintift coo. All these wells were drilled by thens, and had they not come bravely Carey, spent a few days the past week Mt. Gleen are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of asks judgment against the defendant ohio Fuel Cil and Gas Co. In the resence, the Democrats would with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose-Grant Gilpin of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of asks judgment against the defendant ohio Fuel Cil and Gas Co. Mesdames Etta Hughes, J. Mrs. and Mrs. Jose-Grant Gilpin of this place. to the resenc the Democrats would with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose-Grant Gilpin of this place. for \$5000.00, not have had any ticket in the field place Simmons, and R. C. Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilpin and for plaintiff.

Mr. Walters is a resident of Dun- W. C. T. U. Convention at New Plydas and worked under Section Fore- mouth Thursday. man S. Salts when the accident occur

Following jurymen have been notifid to appear Sept. 19th, 1921. Henry Hoffines. D. C. Gill, Elk

Samuel Russell, Clarence McKin niss, W. C. Trainer and Geo, Newman, Clinton township. Jesse Huff, Emmett Murray, Ed

ward Dozier, Harrison township, John Cooper and Elmer Fitzsin nons, Vinton township. Thomas Watkins and Joseph King

Madison township. C. M. Simms, Brown fownship, John W. Gardner. Richland town

The Champion Bridge Co., of Wil-Raccoon creek, in Swan township. of Harry Wyman administrator of ty guditor to fix the actual market determine the inheritance tax.

C. H. Ward of Marion has been ap

in on the Mills farm. Eagle township.

Mesdames Etta Hughes, Alvin Me-Kinnis and S. E. Ray attended the inicely,

and anti-religious has 'got religion'."
Then I say, Bully for infidelity! Religion is something that his good, old fashioned theology hasn't got, and never did have, except paganish results when the book of Joshua tells never did have, except paganish results when the book of Joshua tells never did have, except paganish results when the book of Joshua tells that the land gradual lockure to "she". ns times without number, so to speak that God ordered Joshua to "sla everything that breathes,'

odist infidelity's" religion. He also slurs Jackson for empitalizing Man, the human family, in the same sen-tence with God. If he will hunt up his old books and shirt into school And scholarly men once tought these again next week he will soon learn, hings. Instead of such stuff, Hall no, not learn unless he becomes willing to change his convictions, but he will be taught, that such use of capitals is perfectly proper. Now come back at me, brother Hall, if you enjoy this, I have a lot more rods in pickle for Then, 'Lay on, Macduff, and

Haydenvlile vs. Handen at Ham-

Crawford Care left for Dayton Fri-

day for a few days visit with his brother Cartie Carr and family. Mrs. Chas. Strahl and daughter. Mrs. Joe Davisson and children Jeanne and Deborah were shopping in

den Sanday,

Chillicothe Friday, The W. C. T. F. hold a meeting Wed. nesday evening and elected the fol-

lowing officers for next year. President, Mrs. E. S. Ray. Vice, Pres. Mrs. W. H. Dye.

Seev. Mrs. Addie Livingston. Treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Davisson, Mrs. Clara Keck visited with her sisters Mrs. Wm. Funk, Mrs. Emma Cole and Mrs. Dess Steele here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trainer have s their guests her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Wellston. Burned by Explosion

Mrs. Anna Kieffner was painfully ut not seriously burned when the gas ignited in an oven when she opened the door, burning her face and arm. Her daughter was burned same way

Hocking Valley freight had live cars wrecked South of Dundas Thursday afternoon making it necessary for trains to transfer. A wreck train worked all night clearing the wreckage. No one was injured.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio tiver was at a pool stage ¿ 11.4 feet in the Portsmouth district Salurday morning. The Chilo passed up for Charles-

ton at 2 p. m. Saturday and this was the only best movement here of the day. The Chris Green is due up for Hantington Sunday, returning same nicht. Miss Agnes Sagowitz of 516 Seventh

street who recently had her adenoids and tonsils removed is getting along

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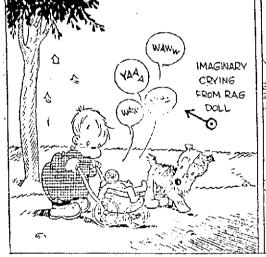


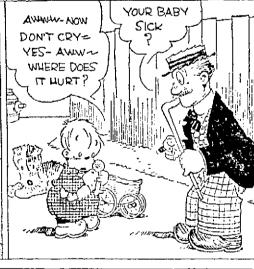


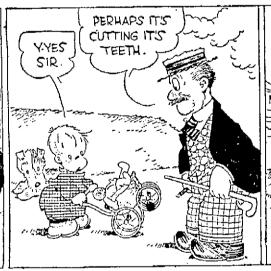
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Terminals Second 50 60 . Kel people turned out to see the "ways worst lambasting of the year, by win-Sumshing the leavers right and left, around and they certainly did. The Cheavers also won their games, with the lowly teams or the Horseshoe Sermons drove their shoes into the Trinny by a brave majority. [communicate, look sweet revenue on From Men for six defeats, burning the their erstwhile conquerors, last hight In a Men to cop only town, [546] on the brillimate lighted courts, on Plancer Se and budly mussed up the

of the games. The lowly Terminal Second put the Hillton A. C. down for the count, to the tune of S to 2. and the Steel Plant gave the Engles their team, and they smashed up the Qual-

A Cross record was smashed last in the games. Swickert has been Merb won five straight from Price iff each Cross on total ringers, as 24-5, 21-17, 21-15. On Court No. 6, and 29 ringers. Cross is still nearly a hundred ringers | Dougherty and Hall won d out of 5 from Rheinfrank and W. Crabtree by

were parts. Aldraige threw 22. Ras and 21-15. Highman Merb, with 34 and Ribble won their feur out of five mey made 21, N. Kitchen, made 20 points and 15 ringers. willy be only made 35 points; Massie at 1 Dayles 18 each, and Stra-

as he was prolong against Swickerto, Pirst fattened their average off the But on the other court, Barley and on Courts 9 and 10 tress of Prediger threw 19 each, Vulcars, winning eight of their games, Millison were decidedly out of form. Campbell Avenue vs. York Park on On Court 7, Mooney and McMahon losing 3 out of 5 to Freund and Predic Courts 41 and 42. won all tive from Vulcaus, Mark and ger by the scores of 21 to 21 8, 21 49, A large number of high scores were Mouncil, by the scores of 21-2. 21-16, 10-21 and 17-21, in Trinity's favor Courts 43 and 14, rego number of night scores were stomete, by the South th 71 Ramey was next with this three from Vulcans, Belcher and On Courts 15 and 16, the 1; a Men The Greands 65, C. Davis 61 and Book Beckett, by the scores of 21-10, 21-14, met disaster at the briefs or one greatly to the satisfaction and com-21.9 and then turned around and lost should rather say the shoes of the fert of the players, last night, by

from L. Newman and J. Newman, by

the scores of 21-16, 21-15, 17-21, 20-21

Tillion, 67 points and 14 ringers.

We're Radacy in the line-up of the the last two, 13-21 and 3-21. Highe Senacis, W. Kitchen and F. Kitchen stringing a row of lights along the second, the Hilliop A. C. man Bester, 61 points and 13 riagers, did some mighty fine work, while center of the courts, so that the sparshed up, the lowly McMahon 55 points and 14 rangers, (Cook was decidedly off color. The products could follow the flight of the smashed up, the lowly McMakon 55 points and 14 rangers (took was assessed to the following state of the first 1. Commissions and Ramey The Spring Street team got one of Cook and Revare by the scores of 21 others 2 ton, our of five from Dempsey the worst set backs in its history, 12, 21-8, 21-16, 8-21 and 21-0 On Hagues by the scores of 21-11, when the Propert Second recentered Court 16, Doll and Kline took the ond to 21.11 21-12 and 21.12. On by the Ablance, took seven of the ten game from Semicus. Perklas (who No. 2 Terminals, Albrecht and games On Court 9, Pionecis. Alds threw a mighty prefty games by the Apprends also won out of 5 from ridge and J. Riggs won 4 5 from E. georgs of 21-15, 13-21, 21-11, 15-21 and 19.4 8 hm/zer by the scores of Mitchell and J. Turner, by the scores this deciding game, 21:20

first time this year, defeating the 20-21. Highmon, Aldridge 76 points Quality 8 out of 10. On Court 5, W. and 22 ringers and C. Davis 64 points guest of Dr. Vermer. He represented Sparks and Tilton won 3 out of 5 and 18 ringers. On Courts 11 and 42, the Steel

and 21-7. On Court 4, J. Sparks and when the Steel Plant boys dressed cents. E. Davis won all five from Oressler and Hamilton by the secres of 24-11, them down to the time of 8 out of 10, 21-10, 21-1, 24-2 and 24-7. Highman, on Court 41, Swickert and McChire from the Gay street engine, house to won 4 out of 5 from Gerald and N. 16 Gallia street. on Courts 5 and 6, the York Parks | Kitchen, by the scores of 17-21, 21-19, broke their losing streak, winning 21-12, 21-3 and 21-20. On Court 12, Hiram Keatley, of Vinton avenue, nine out of ten from the Uioneer Strader and Heisel duplicated the Rect Kaps resigned his position night when Swickert threw 29 ringers First. On Court 5, Bierley and feat by also winning I out of 5, by the street ear conductor. seores of 21-8, 21-16, 21-10, 21-20 and [going some, but it is not likely be and Bolst by the scores of 21-10, 21.9, [12.21] Highman Swickert, 71 points On Courts 13 and 14, the Cleaners

nosed out the Trinity aggregation by Several other high ringer scores the scores of 1921, 21-7, 21-18 the score of 6-4. On Court 13, Cross 5 and 6 from Massie and Stir, by the scores Courts 7 and 8, On Courts 7 and 8, the Terminals of 15-21, 21-16, 21-15, 21 15 and 21-15, Terminals First vs. Hilliop A.

The schedule for next time will be

Pirates And Giants In Virtual Tie For First Place

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—For all prac-leal purposes the New York Glinds wirthe of eighty games won and ze and the Pittsburg Pirates were tied lost, while New York's standing was today for first place in the National Jap's on the basis of 81 victories and league, but to the expert baseball 51 defeats. mathematician the Pennsylvanians were leading by the margin of 20062 kees took advantage of their opport It was the victory of the Giants tunity to latter their first place er their Brooklyn rivals 'yesterday ing by winning from Philadelphia

by the Chicago Cubs that brought out

In the American league the while the Clevelands were forced to and the lowering of Pilisburg's colors he life in St. Louis, due to rate, Twelve points separated the pass.

To Play Series With Jackson

and Riggles.

"Tanks" **Organize**

ear's "Tanks," mef at the Elks' Club Rev. Cark and Frank Wieteki both ers expecting to make the trip are Phursday evening and reorganized. er, cars and grams whereki burn the Castrons is made the trip are indeed their services as couch free Unbert, Monk, Phillips, Dunbam, f charge and the Tanks accepted the Cooper, Doberty, Waits, Grima, Gris

Despite the fact that they will lack the services of Shorty Davis, Dutch Mohr and Progler, the Tanks expect present a strong lineup and have penings for three good men.

Polo Tourney To Open

leadow Brook Fox Hunters and the total of the fortieth annual tawn tensis PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 -The rmy first feam were to meet at the hiladelphia Country Club today in be opening match for the junior pole championship of the United States. cour other teams, the Mendow Brook Wanderers, Philadelphia Country Juli, Army second team and Bryn Mawr, are entered in the junior event the final match of which will be played next Friday.

To Step For Huge Purse

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 -- The Futur- Francisco. ity, at six furlougs, a classic for two year olds of the American turf, few trief led with 15 men still in the tured the race program at Belinent tournament. Philadelphia came begt park today. Twenty-four juveniles with cleven, while San Francisco had were entered, the largest field in re- four, Daltimore three and Chicago

000, as compared with \$55,000 a year England two and Japan one. All other ago, when Steplightly won the event, foreign players were eliminated yes Morvich, Miss Joy and Kal-Sang, rated as leading juveniles of the year. were not entered.

Needs Quarterback

DEER PARK, MD., Sept. 10-With Plumbing and Heating Chariton Davies out with a broken leg, Coach Spears, of the West Virgin- 804 John Street ia university football team, in training here, is confrorted with a diffi uir problem in selecting a quarter back to round out the cleven. Heiser. i last year's freshman, and a Youngstown, Ohio, high school youth, Nardicci, were used at that position in practice today and both did well. Nardicci did some excellent passing

and both lads showed accuracy

Twenty Four Years Ago

Lindsay Hughes, of Wheelersburg, und Lucinda Greenslate, of Franklin Furnace, were granted a license

John E. Williams, went east to inspect new samples for the benefit of the trade of the Excelsior Shoe Com

Wm. V. Maier and Miss Margaret the Landley residence, with Rev Toensmeir officiating.

Prof. Charles F. Fist, of Maysville was in the city teaching the art of Japanese painting on glass.

Henry Uhl and Dan Koegle, striking moulders at the Ohio Stove Foundry. left for Waynesboro, Va., where they secured employment in a log foundry with Lewis Mohr and Albert Bishop. T. A. Kehoe, brother of Frank B. Kelion, moved to the city from Clay

Center, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford an nonneed the approaching marriage of their daughter. Kate Edith, to Mr. William Elmer Leonard, at their res

idence, at Scioto Furnace. Dr. Cross, of Cincinnati, was the

amre Co.

Plant gave the Hilltop Eagles the Tronton on account of the Barmon and worst lambasting they ever received. Bailey show, the remal trip costing 50

Terminals Second vs. Courts 3 and 4. Hillton Dagles vs. Quality on Court

Pionogr First vs. Spring Street on

play the first game of a three game series to be staged between Portsusar) and Jackson nines before the sease closes. The players named below are asked to report at the Quick Repair orball players, members of last Shop Shop this Saturday econing to make arrangements for the trip which will be made by automobile. The play,

Tennis Stars Are Matched

10.-Feature matches today, the see singles tournament for the United States championship brought together Watson M. Washburn, of New York, a Davis cup member, and Wallace F Johnson, of Philadelphia, the cho stroke wizard: Zenzo Shimidza. Japan, and Marshall Allen, of Scattle W. Jones, Providence, R. L. and Frank T. Anderson, New York; Viscent Richards, the 18-year-old exact from Yonkers, N. Y., and Waller T Hayes, Chicago, and Clarence V. Todl. Australia, and Willis E. Davis, S.c When play began the New

Scattle, Boston and Providence each The purse was approximately \$50, two. Austral'a had three entrans,

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x-batted for Modridge in 6th.

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Sacrifice Hits-Jones.

Wild Pitches-Erickson.

ones 3. Erickson 1.

Judge.

ling average.

DETROIT

First Base on Balls-Modridge 1

A Real Comedy

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-A new Ameri-

can League record for total runs and

total hits was established Friday in the

game between Detroit and Chicago,

when 35 runs were scored and 42 hits

by Sheely, who cracked out a home

run, a triple and three singles for a

total of ten bases and also scored five

times. Cobb also had a perfect but-

Young 2b 5 4 3

x-Batted for Middleton in 7th.

Totals 43 20 22 27 15

base hits-Sheely,

by Hodge 1; by Kerr I.
Double plays—Johnson to Collins to

Sheely: Collins to Sheely to Johnson

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game by the score of 18 to 3.

Ayres, Stokes and Schanffel,

wanter here Friday 6 to 5.

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Toledo 352 233 00x-18 20 2

Batteries: Long, Estell, and Kocher;

Win Four Straight

MINNUAPOLIS, Sept. 10 2 The Mil-

lers overcame a four run lead to take

their fourth straight victory over Mil

Milwankee 400 001 000 5 7 Minneapolis ... 102/021/00x—6/14/4

stock; James, Mangum and Crosby,

Columbus Wins

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Batteries; Petty and Divon; Mar-

Home Rons Feature

In winning of double Boader from St.

Paul Friday, In the first game, Brief

made his 37th and 38th of the season,

also hit cae. In the second game,

lowers by Scott and Lutzke enabled

Kansas City to win 3 to 2, though

they made but four hits off Sheehan.

Wild pitch-Kerr, Oldham,

Stylen bases-tjobb, Johnson,

x- Patted for Benner in 3d.

Mulligan, Merritt, Hodge,

Home run--Sheely,

Passed ball-Lee.

Falk If 3

The game was a slugging

xy-datted for Erickson in 8th

SCIOTOVILLE VS. M'DERMOTT AT MILLBROOK

brook diamond the McDermott and sciotoville nines will clash to decide the winner of a three game series n'in h now stands one and one and with each team playing once on the other's diamond.

) ach team has flatly refused to go on other's diamond for the third gove so arrangements were made to josek diamond.

Beth teams will use their strongest gian the gate receipts for the gate recopies go to the winner this time,

The nines are evenly matched and twisters to put in the box and the come is expected to be a real pitchers

A big growd is expected on hand to Table the teams fight it out tomorrow

Reds Halt Cardinals

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10-Pfeffer was batted out of the box in the sixth inming Friday and Cincinnati won a lopsided game from St. Louis by a score to to 3. Roush hurt his leg run-

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Henry Stock, Duncan. Three base hit—Roush. Stolen base-Grob Sacrifice hit—Smith.

Double play-North to Lavan on bases-Cincinnati 6,

Bases on bulls-Off Luque 2: Prefer 2: off North 3. His -Off Pfeffer 10 in 5 4-3; North 3 in 2 2-3. Struck our-By Luque 5, festing pitcher-Pfeffer,

Play At

filer team to Lucasville Sunday to by the fast nine Louis Reeg has in Totals field there. The Spiders will use the following lineup, Crawford, tables; Brennan, short; Hicks, pitcher: Davis, second: Rose, first: berge, right; H. Clausing, third; gers, left, and Bryant, middle.

Play At Rarden

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National League

Scott Allows Two Hits BOSTON, Sept. 10-Scott held Phila

way off the contest tomorrow on Mill- delphia to two hits Friday. Boston winning 2 to 0. No visitor reached secand. Betts' single in the sixth and through in order to bring victory and Monroe's in the ninth came with two out. The only other men to reach first for Philadelphia was King who was hit with two out in the second, but was caught trying to steal. Boeckel the contest is sure to be a tight one, graville and McDermott have good powell the second Powell the second,

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York Nationals butched hits off Co-visitors hit both Mogridge and Erick-dore in the first and off Reuther in son opportunely.

TIGHT RACE FOR MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING HONORS

of American League sluggers is staging one of the greatest batting races silice that years ago when Nopoleon Lajoic of Clereland and Ty Cobb of the Tigers fought it out for the league leadership, with only a fraction of a point separating them at the end of Harris 2b 4 0 3 3 4 0 the season.

Harry Heilmann and Ty Cobb. the Brower x 1 0 0 0 0 0 is started with George Sister, the St. Louis idol and last year's champion. him into fourth place, ahead of Tris Speaker, leader of the World's cham-pions, and which threatens to carry

During the past two weeks, Sisher ABRII PO A E 500, having cracked out 22 hirs in 69 Foster 3b 5 0 2 3 1 1 behind Babe Ruth of the Yankers who age is 303, with Cobb trailing with 350. Ruth is slashing the ball for a mark of 383, while Sister is hitting Speaker, who was field with the St. Louis star a week aga, is fifth with

since the last compilation of averages and brought his season's string Boston 600-040-1011-5-9-2 Washington ... 000-100-080-1-10-2 to 52. The home run king in pounding out his 52nd four ply blow placed himself twenty days ahead of his 1920 record, when his 52ml and 53rd hom-Two Base Hi.s-Judge, Rice, Fosers were smashed at Philadelphia off Romaell on Sept. 27. At the present rate, with almost a mouth more to go be will easily surpass his world's reord of 54 home runs in a season, Struck Out-Modridge I, Acosta 1, The big southpaw singger also increased his total base record to 393, the result of 176 hits. Besides his Double Plays-Bush to Harris to iemers, be made 39 doubles and 12

> S. Harris of Washington by stealin one base has brought his record for

the season to 26 thefts. The averages are of players who have participated in 80 or more games and include games of last Wednesday. Other leading batters; Tebin, St Louis 361; Jacobson, St. Louis, 344 Veach, Detroit, 343; E. Collins, Chicago, 342; Williams, St. Louis, 341;

match, Chicago outhitting Detroit and winning 20 to 15. The locals obtain-ed 22 hits, five of which were made Rogers Horasby, the St. Louis star. who last year led the National league in batting with an average of 370 for the year, promises to repeat this sea-son. He is the only regular in the E league hitting above the 400 mark 0 his latest average showing him trav eling at a .406 clip.

George Cutshaw, the veteran second sacker of the Pirates, is Horosby's closest rival with an average of 350. while Walton Crnise of Boston is two o points behind the Pittsburgh star with an average of 348, Jack Fournier, another Cardinal, has fied Eddie Roosh, of Civennati, who topped the National league batters in 1917 and 1919. They are hitting 347.

Hernsby is safely out in front in total bases, his 210 hits giving him a total of 333 bases. His hits include 33 doubles, 15 triples and 20 bomers. the latter being just two circuit drives behind George Kelly of the Giants. who is leading with 22 circuit blows. Frank Frisch of the Giants added four bases to his string of stolen bases and is showing the way to the base

stealers with 47 thefts. Other leading batters: McHeary St. Louis, 341; Mann, St. Louis 341; Frisch, New York, 333; E. Smith, New York, 330; Mensel, New York, 329; C. Williams, Philadelphia, 328; Johnston, Brooklyn, 324; Griffith, Brooklyn 321; Bigbee, Pittsburgh

Jny Kirke of Louisville dethroned Art Butler of Kansas City for the lendership of the American Association and is topping the batters with an average of 384. Butler is the 4 runner-up with SSI while Reb Rus-Chicago 459 252 29x-20 $\frac{22}{4}$ 3 sell, the Minneapolis slugger, is in third position with .379. Kirke also Two base hits-Mostil, Bassler, Lee. lose gone into a rio with Papur Priof of Kansas City for total base honors, Each having 354 total bases. Brief's Sacrifice hits---Mostil 2, Cohb. and home run honors, having smashed out

Bases on balls—Off Leonard 1; off Berry 4; off Middleton 2; off Holling 2.

Struck ont—By Leonard 2; by Holling 1; by Middleton 5; by Oldham 1; the Baird of Indianapolis by pilferring five bases during the week is showing the way to the base stealers with 61 thrits.

Other leading batters: Good, Kangas City , 366; Fisher, Minneapolis .258; Thorpe, Toledo .257; Acosta, Louisville .256; Gainer, Milwankee 355; Ellis, Louisville 2345; Lear, Milwankee 343; Schinners, Indianapolis 338. Luredus, Toledo, 336.

Jack Lelivelt of Omaha who is seiing the pace in the Western League is battling .428, according to averages which include games of Tuesday, His TOLEDO, O., Sept. 10 - Toledo but- closest rival. Harper of Oklahoma tered three Louisville pitchers for City, has an average of 239,

and is out in front for home run igonors with 28. Hancy of Omaha showing the way on the paths with 41 thefts.

agher leading batters for 80 o more games; East, Wichita 380; Griffin. Omala (366); Davis, Tulsa (364); Fisher, St. Joseph 302; Melz, Sionx City 359; Lee, Ourche 352; Robertson, Jophia 2004; Plakesly, Wichita

Chillicothe Batteries; Brady Gaw and Seng-At Waverly COLUMBUS, Sept. 19 Columbus

ounched six of its nine hits off Petty The Chilliendle K. of C. feam will in two lenings Friday and defeated Indianapolis I to 2 Martin for the be the attraction in Waverly, Sunday locals allowed only five scattered hits, when several local players will another the control of Herr in the Waverly lineup. Hunter will probably twirl for the Pile-Indianapolis .. ene off ene-2 5 1 county time.

(FIRST CAME) Kansas Cuy ... 202 (10/420 - 12/12/1 St. Paul (200 000 010 1 7 ST. PAVL. MINN. Sept. 10s Kan-sas City players made live home runs Batteries: Ames and McCarty: Hall. Kelly, Pester, Finch, Williams atal

(SECOND GAME) the visitors winning 12 to 1. Cochran | Kansas City ... 110 010 000 (3) St. Paul oon oon ogn 2/8 Balteries: Carter and McCarty

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"BABE" RUTH TIES OWN HOMERUN RECORD



BABE RU TH-GREATEST SLUGGER OF ALL TIMES.

into position to enter a new home

His 54th homer smash reached his last year's world record of 54 and pais the business of home-ranning on new high fevel never before dreamed

Eathe Ruth yesterday equalled his world's record of 51 home runs for the New York Americans in the fourth inning of the game with Philadelphia Afh'etics The Yankee singger established the

ecord on September 29 last year, Buth's home run was probably the greatest drive ever hit at Shibe Park. The ball sailed high into the air fit deep left center and cleared the Somersel street wall of the park, cutting through a tree growing on the early. Peck scored ahead a flitm. The Yankees made six runs in the fourth inging.

Babe Ruth has 21 more gomes this season in which to try to beat the world's record of 54 made by himself last year and equalled yesterday at Philadelphia.

Judging by the pace the home run | Babe started his professional base-king has been setting in recent games | ball career with the Baltimore club of he will easily surpass the old mark, the International League in 1914 as a board for a distance estimated at 560 and may satisfy his ambition to pitcher, coming from St. Mary's Colfest, the farthest a baseball has ever knock out 60 home runs.

In April he made five; in Jack Dunn, May ten; in June 13; in July 10; in August 10, and in September so far found the embryo diamond-super stid-July in which he cornered thirteen, when he first looked him over. Babe freak of all times,

On six occasions during this senson was dressed in a pair of blue overalls,

FORGE HERMAN "BABE" he has collected two in one day. Last the hit but one home run in a Baltigrar he made two in a day affectings, and once builted set theme in

header with Washington.

No human has ever even approached the mark set by the super-singer Babe.

BABES RECORD Babe's home run record by years in the majors is; 1915-Buston-4 home runs.

1916-Boston-3 home runs. 1917-Boston-2 home runs, 1918-Beston-II home runs. 1919 - Coston-29 hime runs, 1920 New York-54 home runs, 1024-New York-54 (to date) Total-157,

The nearest approach to this total is held by Gavvy Cravath, formerly of the Phillies, and now manager of the Salt Lake club in the Coast League. Cravath piled up a total of 117 home runs during his nine years in the National Lengue.

lege, where his great feats of driving been propelled by any human, the ball attracted the attention, of Sale almed at the first of the senson to make 75 homers during the His driving this year has been the ball attracted the attention, of

He was 19 years old then. Dunn year,

July 8, 1914, for \$2,900. Babe was a left-hamled pitcher and

uiflelder then, Following the sensor of 1919 after 14 was his 157th home run of his seven-year major league career, anseven-year major league career, anlead of the bad set a new world's home run record by hitting 29 circuit smashes, the sold him to the New York Yankees for \$125,000 plus a homes, the

highest price ever paid for a baseball New York bought him for the express purpose of exploiting his home run color as a box-office attraction, Babe's slugging has revolutionized baseball, furning the game from the of scientific bitting into a sport in which balsmen swing from the handle.

Babe hits right and left-handed

pitching stille. He swings at every ball the same, putting his 225 pounds of muscle and bone behind his 52onnce hat. He has hit homers in every American League mark. From June 10 to the 14th inclusive -five days-the hit seven bomers, esbiblishing another world's record, Als

on June 13 and 14 he hung up another mark by lifting three home rans in three successive times at but, On July 17, at Deiroli, he crashed his 36th circuit wallop over the score

His name is today the by-word of six. His best mouth last year was sign on the ice with a bunch of kids alone as the most specialistic super-

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THIRD CALL, JR. BOYS

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CLIMBING DOWN A LITTLE

T seems probable that the recent visit of the crown prince of Japan to Europe is to have far-reaching effect in making him less exclusive than hitherto has been thought good form for the heir to the throne of Nippon.

In former times it was not permitted the ordinary Japanese citizen to so much as gaze on the person of the emperor, so sacred was he esteemed. There has been no democracy in the ruling class of Japan, but it seems that the prince absorbed some new ideas while on his visit, and, seeing that going about in the crowd did not contaminate his royal brethren of Europe, he may decide to do likewise. At least the people are to be permitted to cheer their future ruler when he appears on the streets instead of running and hiding as once was the rule. Possibly the lesson of event in Europe has not been lost on the Nipponese royal house. Other kings once thought that they ruled by divine right and that they could do no wrong, but the rough manner which their subjects adopted to convince them of the error of their beliefs may have been told in the orient and have included a warning to avoid like eansequences.

It is well known that the Japanese have ambitions to be like other peoples, not to be thought different. The "sons of heaven" may have observed also that those annointed rulers who were the least exclusive and assumed the least held the tightest hold on their jobs. At any rate, it is clear that the crown prince learned something on his trip abroad, and that it will be in evidence in more democratic bearing at home; otherwise the imperial ukase permitting the people to look on and cheer him would not have been issued.

FAST AGE; MORE YEARS

EFLECTING on the fastness with which time flies, and particularly on the sunset slope of life, there has been plenty of comfort in the last few years in the reports of new marks for longevity. Centenarians have become comparatively common and men of 50 are spoken of as young. Now comes an officer of the American Insurance Union with the statement that the span of human life has been lengthened four years in the last quarter century, and that within another generation "the allotted three score years and ten will be a thing of the " And this in spite of the extra hazards which have come with twentieth century progress!

There need be no surprise in it. The fastness principally is in machinery; instead of suffering from the wear and tear of it, humanity, folling in the parlor cars or floating palaces setting new speed marks, tends rather to indolence. Advances in the science of guarding health now effect rescues where formerly death was regarded as certain. At no time did manhood ever show greater hardiness than in the Warld war. An increase in longevity is to be expected naturally.

Besides, the people of the future may look back upon our age as slow just as we do upon the period of only half a century

CARUSO'S SUCCESSOR

TIERE is much speculation in musical circles in and out of print on the choice of a successor to Caruso, Such discussion is a pleasant and harmless way for the disputants to exhibit their knowledge of the current tenors, but it doesn't mean anything.

Something of the same sort of debate followed the death of Joseph Jefferson, Who would take his place? Who would play Rip and Bob Acres! We know the answer now: nobady plays Rip and Bob Acres, And nobody has taken the place of Richard Mausfield. Although the mantle of O. Henry has fallen on half a dozen writers of fiction, it did not so much adorn as engulf them.

It is just as futile to seek another Caruso. There was only one and he is gone. Perhaps some day a singer will be similarly Washington," which has made a sen-country in November, 1918, and has honored and admired, but he will not be found as the result of sation in the Capital City. It is been recognized as such by all the a straw vote among the cognoscenti. He will be acclaimed first medeled after a similar book, "Mirrors great powers. by the upper balconies, not by the diamond horseshoe and the glib commentators who embroider essays for them.

ONE ESSENTIAL

ANUEL HERRICK, representative in congress from au-Oklahoma district, may not have realized that it is scarcely less than a crime for a man to make a fool of himself even though he does it with good intentions. There may be those who will refuse to credit him with laudable purpose in his acts, though giving him the benefit of the doubt leaves him in no enviable position. He may have the belief that heanty contests are affairs to be shunned by young women. We might agree with him in that respect but cannot command his epistolary efforts in his own interest addressed to participants in a contest of that character, Possibly he now realizes where his error of judgment has landed him, Perhaps there is opportunity for reform, though that contemplates the possession of good common sense also. We have been led to expect the west to provide some picturesquefigures for the national delectation, but it must be said for the Oklahoman that he is a rare specimen.

The congressional directory advises us that Mr. Herrick is a farmer and specializes in Herrick's Giant Yeilow Corn and Copper-faced Hereford cattle. The sketch, which is furnished by the subject himself, also notes that he had few educational advantages. As much might be expected. He may be an expert in corngrowing and in raising cattle. If so, he should return to those endeavors. Many another man who was a success on one line has proved a failure when he tried something else, Cornainly Mr. Herrick should be more efficient in plowing corn on his own farm and feeding his copper-faced eattle than in legis atorg at Washington. We cannot expect all representatives in engress to be great men. That would be demanding too much, Ber it is absointely essential that a representative should not take himself

Light On The Mighty By Frederic J. Haskin

my one who reads. Instead of considering presidents. my one else's. A certain public man, r god. A certain writer who bus indied psychoanalysis, among other hings, writes a piece about him and shows that he is really a timid fellow with an inferiority complex, and that all his lordly manner is a desperate ffort to mump up his own conrage and make himself believe that he is of

The writer may not be wholly coreet, but at least be has offered a plausible theory. Heretofore our pub-lic men have been sold to us by camonign oratory and journalism, A voter night easily have read five years ago in the magazines and heard in speeches million words about leading public en, and have known less about them than he did before he started. The eason was that nearly every word to read or heard and a political bias. He ould read an article on the presidential candidate, praising him to the skies, comparing him to Lincoln and toosevelt and all the other party gods. howing a picture of him with his nim children and explaining what a model family man be was, setting him up as nothing less than unmitigated perfec-

With equal case this man could find articles in which the same presidential cand'date was shown up as an incompetent and a tool of the trusts. To would be proved by documents that his great-great-grandmother was an Indian horse thief and that he himself once vent to Atlantic City for a week-end with his cook.

A Misinformed Public

What should the voter believe," If stupid and partisan man be would gree with what supported his party, this position?-F. G. R. and if an intelligent and open-minded fellow he would believe nothing. He culd admit that it was impossible for him to get any real estimate of the men for whom he had to vote, that 98 11on. percent of everything written and said about our public men has been just so ten can be made absorbent,-M. A. D. much sand in the voter's eye.

words rather than a competent analyst lated and plain water as before,

The honest and scientific analysis of ter? public men is an art which has come E. J. C. nto being within the past few years. A. The Biological Survey says marand which is just now getting a foot-this do migrate early, but do not make hold in this country. Beyond a doubt the entire journey at one time, going it derives its strength and its method part of the way and forming roosts befrom the science of psychoanalysis, fere setting out to finish their trip. however, much some of its practition- The birds winter in South America. ers may try to deny the fact.

the British administration in the same phobia are unknown south of way and achieved a wide popularity in Equator?--G. M. Fugland. It is a series of sketches of A. The Public Health Service says that it evidently is quite without poli- low the Equator, tical bias. The unknown author of this | Q. Is one side of the halibut fish book sees his subject from the view-light, and the other dark?-I. S. W. point of an arrist. His only object is A. The halibut lies on its left side, to portray and interpret his man-to which is white, the right one which is make you see and understand him, uppermost, being dark brown and His book has received much adverse bearing both the large eyes. criticism as well as much praise. It has been said that in some cases his Labor Day? -1, M. C. facts are wrong, and that in others A. Labor Day - September 5—is criticism as well as much praise. It he has re-veried a personal dislike, He recognized as a beliable in every state

reserted by a great many people. An Attempt at the Truth But even his detractors admit that A. Aloha may be translated in one. The best he can do is to offer a meet again. ansiele theory, logical and supported Q. Which state had the first legis y evalence. This the author of "Mire littion for the abolution of slavery? are most effectively does. Out of S. W. S.

at is the one thing above all Q

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 10 [thousand times that in America polit The time seems to be close at hand cal life attracted only second-rate men, when no politician will be a hero to his that the real brains of the country constituent - when in fact, no public seidom get get into its government. figure, dead or alive, will be a hero to Surely one reason for this has been that the real stature and enpacity of our political figures has always been senators, diplomats and generals great hidden. Our political journalism and

men, remote and different from our- oratory has been a smoke screen beselves, we will know more about their bind which frands and bounders of a eaknesses and failings than about all sorts have advanced to high posttions and have done incalculable harm. for example, has impressed the whole A book like "Mirrors", whatever its world with his dominating manner, faults, is a brave attempt to throw a He seems to regard himself almost as beam of light through this cloud of obsenrity, to reveal the true size and nature of some of the strange beings that dwell behind it.

And the same spirit and viewpoint that animates "Mirrors" may be found cropping out in other places. Some of he magazines display a far more critical and detached view of public men than they used to. There is strong reason to believe that a new kind of political journalism is coming into being, and that the old part'san bunombe is going to die of its own ab-

Questions Answers

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Q. Is Manuel Anaullo, the new Chief Justice of the Philippine Su-preme Court, the first Filipino to hold

A. Judge Annullo succeeds Victors ini Mapa as Chief Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court. Judge Mapa was the first Filipino to hold the pest

Q. Please advise how ordinary col-A. Boil best quality of cutton with

There have been a few exceptions, in 7 per cent solution of caustic soda of course. The brilliant journal's or potash for one-half hour. Wash Samuel G. Blythe, wrote a long series thoroughly press out all water as far of sketches of public men which were as possible, and immerse in a 5 per distinguished by a satirical and come cent solution of chloride of lime paratively unbiased point of view. He (bleaching pewder) for 15 or 20 mindestroyed more than one merciricions lites; wash with a little water, then reputation, and politicians feared him with water acidulated with hydroas a darkey fears the devil. But he chloric acid, then with water. Poil was a lone and exceptional figure, and once more for 15 minutes with caustic furthermore he was a caricaturist in soila solution, and wash with acidu-

Q. Where do the martin birds win-They are leaving Ohio already .-

Q. Has Poland been recognized as

Its most conspicuous example so far an independent country? - G. D. A. is the anonymous book "Mirrors of A. Poland became an independent

s it true

American politicians --presidents, ex- that hydrophobia occurs in all parts presidents, scuators and diplomats, of the world. There is no truth in the The most striking thing about it is statement that it does not exist be-

A. The halibut lies on its left side.

dso has been blamed for not signing and territory, with the exception of his name to a book which is so sure to Wyoming and the Philippines. () What does the Hawnlian word is Aloha" mean?-M. P.

has written a brilliant and interest many ways, as welcome, greeting, ing book. No mere lanuar can ever friendship, love, brotherhood, mutual et at the complete truth about any majorstanding, and goodbye until we

anny such attenues comes the near A. Massachusetts was the first supproximation to the truth that we state to declare her soil free. Her

Where is the mountain Meru's

A FLIVVER AND FRIENDSHIP ARE SOON PARTED

has lighted. It has been said u = A. Mern was the name

New-York-Day-By-Day EY. O. O. McINTYRE

wasic play finished for the night! The Off they go! foyer serie in black couptiness. The cody lead to the wine of life sparkles | ng locks. Lights go out one by one at the stage entrance in the dark side The venerable door-keeper ambles out. street. Old Aggie with her basket of pipe in hand. He scans the clouds, In resmetics and eternal set smile is at front of the theatre, vaguely visible in the curb. Idlers form their hyena- the starlight, is the outline of an eleclike half-circle to gape.

their young charges burrying to sub-less and unnoticed it hangs a mutely way kiosks. They know the value of prophetic symbol. sleep. The comedian strotts out in his modish suit and striped collar. He seams the curb for his car. Registers impatience and walks also to the sub- the other morning. Another car was way. Always the comedian.

and polse, next. A white haired farm Ten feet away a pedestrian lay face falls in beside her. Their greeting is down with his skull mushed in. The menosyllabic. Her husband, no milliomire drove with one harddoubt. Young bloods, whose low slung cars pull impatiently at the curb, pace back and forth nervously in immaculate evening dress. A swarthy, furtive person edges up with a whispered cuffed and taken to prison. The milquery: He bootlegs at scandalous lionaire cooled his heels in a sherid's

oning bucks snatch them. They know the proverhial ingredients of the coryphee's breakfast—The Telegraph and down in Texas Will flogg, son of a a eigarctic. Stage hards, electricians famous Texas governor, was discusand various minor actors in life back sing Texas with a choice group of of stage pass along and then comes setors and newspapermen in the St. the first group of girls. Life quicks Regis dining room, "When a man cus its tempo. The air is filled with reaches for his hip down there now." pungent perfume.

and shouls. "Hello Ted! Where's the car? Irene con't come. Tell you I, see him on the avenue now and later. In a jam at home." They pile then. His face is leathery and the into a timousine. A whire-and they saffron sockets of his eyes are shot are off through town to the ribben-like with threads of red. He puffs as to roads that unwind their way to West- walks, Gouty fingers hold a large goldchester read houses.

the crowd. They stand in the shad am told, he was the most notorious ows. He pleads. She shakes her of the spendthrift goulders. His midbead. He leaves and when another of him, Margel" She nods, "Hus-Rotel.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10-A girly, [bands are awful things," they chorus

A slim of doors, A noise of turntrie sign which atlante suggests the First out are stage mothers with frivolities of life. Now dead, lustre-

A millionaire shot neross q side pitter in an imported car for uplows coming south on Broadway. The mil-A prima donna, suggesting strongen lionaire's car hit it and spun it around the other arm being off below the chow. And he didn't have a driver's license. The chauffeur of the car that had the right of way was hardoffice while emissaries brought buil The Morning Telegraph arrives. The Such is justice in a big city.

Things have changed considerable he said, "you do not know whether it There are snatches of song. Giggles is a threat or a premise."

I, see him on the avenue now and headed cane. He is a sort of anach-A noted beauty comes through the constic Benn Brunel with pearl gray grilled gateway. Alone, A soler-dathy, big clacked suit and sharp faced man disengages himself from pointed shoes. Twenty years ago, I night parties to actresses group comes she joins them. "Get rid famous. Now he lives at a Mills

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLEY The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

Education For Lawyers

American Bar Association adopted a resolution at its Cincinnati meeting recommending two years of college work and three years in a recognized law school as the minimum requirements for admission to the practice of law. It was unsuccessfully opposed by a member who declared college a place largely devoted to social recreation, and that men could secome successful lawyers without it. Many men have done this, but we have iever known one who did not realize the handicap of insufficient schooling. I lawyer is presumably a learned gen-Heman, and those who are such without a college start have picked up edu-

eation in a hard way. The Ohio Dar Association held its meeting at the same time, and its president argued in favor of examining candidates for admission to the bar in the Bible and Shakespeare, because the source of all law really is in the Bible, while Shakespeare brings out the faibles of the law." This is but a corollary to the educational qualification requirement recommended by the the national organization. A lawyer unfamiliar with the Bible and Shakespeare is not liberally educated, to say the least. He needs the wisdom of both to be a competent advisor of and

champion in the courts for his clients. We justed on long schooling and raining for our physicians who look and the truth of his religion. "That after our hodily health. Inasmuch as most of us are more concerned about our property rights and personal libcrty than our physical condition, the argument for educated lawyers seem

What Ben Hur Old To Its Author General Lew Wallace wrote "Ben futile to think there may never be Hur; a Tale of Christ," in 1880. It armed conflict." Only law, backed by enjoyed an extraordinary vogue as a force, holds society in security in a literary performance, and made its anthor a great deal of money. With the development of moving pictures it ons and passionate peoples.

became one of the great and profitable features in that line of luisiness also, Gen. Wallace was not only a soldier ind writer, but a lawyer, a feeturer, and diplomat as well. He was an infidel when he undertook Ben Hur, and a writer in the Congregationalist, W.

E. Longee, tells an interesting story to

a hope for. If our public men were constitution indepted in 1780, had a labele of the gods in Hindu mythology standly subjected to this sort of Pill of Rights preased to it, which a H was supposed to stand at the conscientific analysis, every voter lactio named Quino tested in 1783, for of the world and to tower to a reads would finally come to have the courts decided in his favor and heighth of 80,000 lengues, the sant ar idea of them.

Shivery was abolished.

Incommand stars revolving around its moon and stars revolving around its sparmit I was supposed to have tern located somewhere morth of the

the effect that it was begun, at the suggestion of Rob Ingersoli, to prove the falsity of the Christian religion. Mr. Laugee says in the Congregationalist that Gen. Wallace told him be spent years in gathering material for his story before he began to write it. When four chapters had been written the conviction came to him "that Jesus Christ was as real a person and leacher from a historical standpoint as

was Socrates, Plato or Caesar." This conviction was followed by uncertainty and fear on Wallace's part or \$15,000 a year for doing nothing in that he might be all wrong in his in-particular." -- Birmingham Age-Herfidelity. Mr. Lougee quotes him as aid.

"This conviction grew stronger until, on one never-to-be-forgotten night in my study at my home in Indianapolis, this conviction became a certainty. Dropping down upon my knees for the first time in my life for such a purpose 1 prayed to God to reveal Himself to me, to forgive my sins, and to help me become one of his real followers. The light came into my sunl early in the morning, about 1 o'clock."

was a Methodist, and told her of his conversion. He wondered what he should do with the work he had done on Ben Hur. She advised him to rewrite the four chanters and make his book a proof of the divinity of Christ is how the book was written," added its author.

Sound Common Sense President Harding, looking back

over 4,000 years of pagan history and 2000 years of more or less Christian civilization, believes it "perfectly armed conflict." Only law, backed by peaceful nation like ours, to say nothing of the impulses of more impetu

There is always war. It exists in West Virginia at this writing -war against law, state and nation, which can be enclied only by force of arms or the threat of that force. With forty bloody disputes going on around the globe, why prate of universal peace? There is no such thing, can be no such thing, until luppan nature changes and sheds its wickedness.

Jud Yunkins. Jad Tunkins says you've got to dis-

trust the judgment of a man who voted for a defeated candidate and a 'mier can't even remember his त अन्तर कार्य । साधाराज्ञाचार

BY CLIFF STERRETT

To save your land from such as these. () La Fayette! We left our home: Death's demons lucked beneath the sea To waste us, wreckage, on the deep: We faced the fee that you might be Safe where your gallant forbears sleep: To pause awhile beside your grave.

La Fayette's Birthday

And dug the grave of dying Rome

Barbarians from the north

But mortal dust is here entembed our spirit bired as o'er the wave; A talisman, it ever loomed-Not born for death, while liberty Must pay the price on fields of blood on crossed the sens in our behalf: Your spirit called; we understood.

The Value of a Disguise "Who is that fellow talking to Ser

"He's a professional lobbyist." He's rather shabbily dressed."

"A lobbyist doesn't care to advertise the fact that he's drawing \$10,000

The Dark Corners "I understand that a small flash

has been invented for attachment to a broom to light up dark corners while sweeping, said, Mr. Smith from behind his newspaper. "That seems so silly," returned Mrs. aith, "Where do you suppose the maid is going to put dirt?"-Houston

Get on the Line "I'd like to go for a long vacation where I'd be entirely cut off from

man,
"Why don't you try a telephone
booth, old man?" replied the sympathelic friends-Houston Post.

Unromantic Age

"Remember when you used to whis per sweet nothings in your girl's ear?" "Yes; she couldn't hear them now for her ear puffs; it takes the tool of a waiting automobile to attract a girl's attention nowadays."-- Boston

A Scout Is Cheerful

to death? Elmer: Oh. I badu't much room for complaint, -- Boys' Life

things is after he has shot a good round of golf,"

No Chance for Her-

"I'm told that the time to strike

do? My husband is such a dub player. -Detroit Free Press.

Wise Jettings A variety stage transforms an ac-

At's easy to win a smile from a wone an if she has pretty teeth The smaller a man's mind, the long er it takes him to make it up. The sooner some men get married

Sychoving your indignation will not satisfy your thirst for revenge. You can learn a little each dayulless you are one of those person who know it all.

Conservation

"What is Canada doing? What ar Canadians doing to step this fearful waste of our country's precious lumher?" eried the fervent orator. truthfully tell me he is doing anything at all to save eve forests from deple

Gravely the little man in the front row rose with upheld hand.
"What! Is there actually one?" exclaimed the orator, "and what may I ask, are you doing to save our lam-

"I," said the little man solemnly always ase a toothpick (wice,"- To onto Telegram.

She Liked the Name Mistress (to new maid); And what s your name?

Mistress: That's rather informate my name happens to be Yvonne too, station, Maid: Well, can't yer get yer 'as ban' to call yer Alice or something? -Kansas City Star.

The politician who was running of re-election called upon a Quaker fanity and asked the wife, who came to

GREAT MURDER

YSTERY!

door, to see her husband, "Have a sent and my husband will see thee," the Quaker lady responded. The politician waited for several minutes, but the husband did not slow

up.
"I thought you said your husband would see me," he said. "He has seen thee," responded the quaker hidy, "but he did not like the looks, so he went another way."— Compartizan Lender.

A Smith Compliment "Why did you put the sign ove

our desk, "This is my busy day?" "It makes a good impression," at ered Senator Sorghum, "when a nfluential constituent calls," "Bur it might give offense."

"Not at all. It adds to a visitors ense of importance when I give him a elgar and tell him I want a long chat with him."—Washington Star.

Time To Depart

A teacher in an English school was calling over the names of his scholars in order to ascertain which of them ere likely to leave shortly, "Please sir," said one urchin, "I

think I shall leave soon."
"Why, Tommy?" asked the teacher,
"Well, sir," he said, "I think we'r going to leave our 'ouse 'cause mother's burnt the coalhouse door an' sold the cubberd door and farver's hoppin down the stairs this morela, We allus leave after we've burnt the stairs."—Kansas City Star.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

Yen will under no circumstances try to make a friend. employe or stranger feel inferior by your own superior attitude. Showing authority is exceedingly had form. You will not correct your ser-

vants in the presence of gue or strangers. You will not turn and twist in your chair seeking sight of

the waiter for your table is order to hasten your service. If you must harry tell bim so when he takes your order Poise is desirable while dining in public places or traveling.

Virginia's Claim to Fame.

Virginia was termed the mother of Sant: I saw you sitting between two fat men on the trolley car this states from the great number of states from the great number of states from the great number of the morning. Weren't you must squeezed which were carved out of the territory originally included under the name of Virginia, and also as be ing the first settled and oldest of the original thirteen states of the Union The states created out of what was once Virginian territory are Kee cour husband for money for new tucky Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois. Day ing the Civil war the northwester "That may be, but what am I to part of the second state, which : mained loyal to the Union, was sept rated from Virginia, and admitted has the Union as a separate state, under the name of West Virginia.

Abe Martin



grouch an' a smilin' bore, but the os scarce as girafíes. The Lark new park policeman for th' Acad !

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